Israel's tourism boom handicapped by severe shortage of hotel accommodation

By DANIEL SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

As thousands of tourists arrive daily at Israel's Ben-Gurion international airport, with monthly increases of 34% over the same period last year, it is now anticipated that the magic one million mark of tourist arrivals may be reached this year — or, not fall far short.

By the end of August, it is estimated that the total will reach 750,000 — 35% higher than 1976 figures.

As welcome as the tourist flow is, the upsurge brings with it numerous problems, which at short notice, are formidable indeed.

The International Labor Organization has recently announced that this year, 1977, some 230 million people will be visiting foreign countries to spend their vacation. The organization anticipates that the increase over last year — around 11% — would doubtless bring in its wake countless shortcomings, transport difficulties, accommodation shortages and so forth.

While airlines base their industry and long-range planning on a yearly increase of around 9-11%, the hotel industry, apart from the international management companies, more or less works on a year-to-year basis. It is not difficult to appreciate, therefore, that a huge flow of tourists to one destination, can create turmoil. Israel, with its record-breaking number of visitors, has problems far in excess of other, not as popular, countries. The building freeze which Israel imposed following the Yom Kippur War, affected every kind of non-essential construction — including hotels. Particularly affected at this time, is Jerusalem.

The new Likud coalition government, which includes men of industry such as the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, Yigael Hurwitz, is set on changing the position. However, hotels do not go up overnight, especially with lengthy construction time in Israel, ranging from three to five years from start to opening.

It has been recommended that special low-cost lots be made available together with long-term, low-interest loans, in order to speed up hotel building. Meanwhile, however, there is a definite lack of suitable accommodation for tourists, especially in Jerusalem. Despite its popularity, Jerusalem has only seven, top-rate five-star hotels offering together some 2,200 rooms.

There are in addition, 15, four-star hotels and 18 in the three-star category and the same number two-star and even several one-star hotels, the latter mostly in East Jerusalem.

Next year, 1978, is Israel's 30th anniversary and already all accommodation has been taken right till the end of July. Private citizens may once again be called upon to open their homes to tourists — there seems no other way to overcome the space problem.

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Opposition Leader Joe Clark (second from left), plays host to group of Canadian Jewish leaders he invited to his Stornoway residence in Ottawa. They are (from left): Harvey Crestohl, Montreal, president of B'nai B'rith District 22; Anne Gross, Montreal, Eastern Region chairman, Canada-Israel Committee; Alan Rose, Montreal, national executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress and Norman May, Toronto CIC chairman.

Joe Clark, Jewish leadership disagree over Delorme case

OTTAWA [Staff] —

Despite another discussion, Opposition Leader Joe Clark and several Canadian Jewish leaders "agreed to disagree" over his handling of the Roger Delorme incident this spring, says Bill Neville, the Conservative leader's chief of staff.

He was commenting on a four-hour meeting here last week initiated by Clark. Jewish leaders contacted by The Canadian Jewish News following the meeting said no progress had been made in persuading Clark that his party should have repudiated the candidacy of Delorme.

A former host of a French-language phone-in radio program in Montreal, Delorme was the unsuccessful PC candidate in the May 24 federal by-election in the riding of Terrebonne.

He is on record as claiming that less than one million Jews were killed during the Holocaust, and that Israel has a well defined plan to exterminate the Palestinians. Though Jewish groups accused Delorme of anti-Semitism, Clark did not repudiate his candidacy, and Clark's executive assistant, Claude Boiselle, told the Canadian Press that "we are convinced that there is nothing reprehensible in his (Delorme's) remarks."

Spokesmen from both sides described last week's encounter as a "healthy and frank exchange of views" on Delorme, the Arab boycott and the Quebec situation.

"There was a fundamental disagreement over Roger Delorme," said Myer Bick, national executive director of the Canada-Israel Committee. "Clark understands our unease over Delorme, but he believes in the principle that it is the democratic right of constituencies to choose their own candidates."

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, commented: "We explored Clark's previous handling of the Delorme matter and the possibility he might run again. His answers weren't completely definitive. He said he would take note of our opinions and take them into consideration.

"He listened with great courtesy and I like to think that he'll draw the right conclusion. It was an evening of very full and frank discussion."

The Toronto rabbi added that he explained to Clark the feelings of the community with regard to any outcroppings of anti-Semitism in the country.

Nick Simmonds, CIC director of communications, said the Jewish delegation was "pretty satisfied with the discussion on the Arab boycott in Canada." But he stressed that "we were unable to make Clark understand the deep feelings of the community on the Delorme issue."

Herb Levy, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith District 22, said there was still an impasse between the Jewish community and the Conservative party on whether Clark should have endorsed the candidacy of Delorme.

Last week's meeting at Stornoway, the Opposition leader's official residence, was attended by delegates from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

They were, in addition to Bick, Levy, Simmonds and Rabbi Plaut: Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Congress; Harvey Crestohl, B'nai B'rith District 22 president; Norman May, chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee; Howard Stanislawski, CIC Ottawa director; Anne Gross, head of CIC's Eastern Region; Gilbert Greenberg, chairman of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council; Merida Sacks, Ottawa representative of the National Council of Jewish Women, and Jeff Lyons, a Toronto lawyer known to be Clark's personal friend.

The meeting was hosted by Clark and his wife Maureen. Levy described them as "very charming hosts...very nice people."

According to Simmonds, Clark told the delegates at the outset that he wished to discuss three topics — the Arab boycott, Roger Delorme and the Quebec Jewish community.

The research material on these topics and individual's at the meeting was partly amassed by a student lawyer, who visited the offices of The Canadian Jewish News two days prior to the meeting and examined back issues of the paper.

On the boycott, Levy disclosed that Clark sought "our views on the government's anti-boycott guidelines but didn't present his own opinions on the subject."

Simmonds said Clark stated that, were his party to recommend anti-boycott legislation, he would want to be sure it would be effective legislation. Clark reportedly asked the delegates whether existing statutes, such as the Bank Act and the Competition Act, could be amended to combat the boycott.

Simmonds said that, upon Clark's request, the CIC would submit its recommendations on how to fight the boycott in Canada. The CIC believes that Ottawa's guidelines are inadequate and that binding legislation should be enacted.

Asked to deliniate his party's policy on the boycott, Neville said the government's guidelines were "a step in the right direction but not effective in themselves... If legislation is necessary to enforce our opposition to this type of activity, we're prepared to have that kind of action taken."

Neville said the Conservatives would announce their proposals to deal with the boycott "in the days ahead."

Regarding Quebec, Simmonds revealed that "Clark listened more than he spoke, and his comments on the situation were quite limited."

Ontario's decision saves money for day education

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Ontario's decision to allow private schools to apply for federal French language grants could amount to a saving of $30,000 annually for the Board of Jewish Education.

The shift in position means that Jewish day schools will be able to receive subsidies from the Department of the Secretary of State at 5% of the over-all cost of instruction. Yet, the government has reiterated it will not retreat from its long-standing policy to oppose provincial aid to independent educational institutions.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the board, welcomed the announcement as "an indication of openness on the part of the government to review a past position. It's a symbolic gesture." But he viewed it as unlikely the Ministry of Education would yield on the issue of public funding for independent schools.

Rabbi Witty was one of a group of educators who met with Education Minister Tom Wells shortly before the government's announcement. Representatives from the Jewish community included BJE chairman Mel Finkelstein and Saul Koschitzky, chairman of the Association of Jewish Day School Parents.

The change in policy was likely a result, the rabbi said, of an overriding concern for national unity and a recgognition that barring the private schools from federal grants "was a bias without any shred or basis. It just didn't make sense."

At their meeting with Wells early last week, the independent school educators were also unanimous in their opposition to the Blair Commission Report recommendation that private schools receive direct grants in lieu of property tax exemptions.

Under the French school subsidy, some 58,000 students in approximately 300 independent schools are eligible for $600,000 in grants. Until the announcement, the province's public schools received the federal funds, but not its private institutions.

Finkelstein said the federal subsidy would "provide a little relief" for the day schools. He called Wells' decision, however, "inconsistent. There's a conflict of values. He's decided it's more important to demonstrate that Ontario won't obstruct the development of the French language than to prevent a government grant going to private schools."

The BJE chairman added that dropping the objection to the grants would help independent schools, in the long run, in their demand for government funding, although Wells was insistent

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Day schools' role is in serious doubt

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The conditions attached to continued government subsidization of the Jewish day schools as well as the "prevailing atmosphere" may make it impossible for schools to continue to play the role they have until now, says Carl Laxer, president of the Association of Jewish Day Schools.

"Public policy may make it impossible for a Jewish studies program and a curriculum that will allow the student to function not only in an increasingly unilingual Quebec, but also in the general North American society," said Laxer, at a recent open Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region council meeting, held in the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

There has been no response to date to the submission made to the Minister of Education in June by the day schools, outlining their schedules for the coming school year.

These schedules allow for 11 hours of French instruction in grades 1-3 and 12 hours in grade 4 per week. This is the school's maximum offer, said Laxer.

"We don't know whether our schools are going to be granted funds this year or not. Everything is not completely in limbo, but it is not finally resolved."

Toronto school fees are almost double what they are in Montreal with the community contributing an annual direct grant of $2.5 million.

On March 15, the Ministry of Education had requested that French instruction be increased to 14 hours where grades are subsidized 60 % and to 17 hours where grants amount to 80%. A total of $6 million was received in grants for the last school year.

Grades most seriously threatened by the government's policies are 1, 2, 3 and 4 which no longer have associate status with the Protestant School Board, but are under direct government surveillance. On grade each year is phased out from associate status.

To meet the government's 23-hour-a-week schedule and at the same time maintain a Hebrew and Jewish studies program, said Laxer, the day school will have to be increased to approximately 32½ hours.

"The Jewish schools have been doing in 16 hours what the public schools have been doing in 25 hours. We've known for a long time that we would have to face it sometime," Laxer said. "While under the supervision of the Protestant School Board, little interference was made in the curriculum."

Laxer noted that most Jewish schools elsewhere put in longer weeks than public schools, such as certain American schools that have classes until 5, or hold them on Sunday.

"There is not attempt to stop us doing what we want to do, but rather to make us do what everybody else does. This is where there could be a clash."

The day schools will insist that moral and religious instruction remain entirely in the hands of the community in terms of the areas of content, teacher qualification and timetable. If it is not possible to include within this the government's 23-hour week, then the community will have to supplement it, Laxer said.

"We are trying to sensitize that part of the community that deals with fund-raising to be prepared to provide for any shortcomings. We feel the community is equal to the task. It won't be easy; it may mean diverting funds from other areas and raising school fees," he said.

"Montreal pays a fraction of what other cities do though average income is similar. The community will have to gear itself up to have a scholarship program for those who will not be able to meet the full fees."

Another possibility under study is that of placing Ecole Sepharade under the "umbrella" of United Talmud Torahs, he added. This would alleviate the francophone elementary school's financial problems, upgrade its academic standards and perhaps provide an outlet for those Jewish children coming into Quebec who are ineligible to attend English schools.

The meeting, attended by about 200, also dealt with the community's response to Bill 101, with a report by Frank Schlesinger, one of the members of the committee that worked on the Bill 1 submission. Schlesinger said a statement from Congress on Bill 101 would be forthcoming as certain areas still remain unacceptable, such as the banning of children from outside Quebec from English schools; the effect of the language legislation on small businesses and in the courts; and the power of the government language surveillance bodies.

Howard Rosenblatt, principal of Akiva School, spoke of the "aimlessness of the strategy" of Congress. "You seem to be drifting...you don't seem to be willing to be forthright, to explore all the options..."

Leo Moss of the Labor Zionist Organization brought up the question of Mike Yarosky's appointment as the Jewish community's "man in Quebec" and asked what his role would be and what changes this may mean in the responsibilities of Congress.

"We are in the process of trying to ascertain what 'man in Quebec' entails and trying to define or have it defined for us," replied Dr. Mel Schwartzben, Congress Eastern Region chairman.

"It is the feeling of the Congress leadership that it will maintain its leadership in representation to the government as it has done for decades. As far as uniting under a banner called 'man in Quebec', it still needs further study by us."

"But you can rest assured that Congress still functions democratically and that no arrangements will be made till the executive committee of congress and the Regional Council have been consulted," said Schwartzben.

France planning UN resolution

PARIS [JTA] —

France is reportedly planning to submit a new United Nations resolution which will include the text of Resolution 242 but will also mention "the rights of the Palestinian nation."

The French government, diplomatic sources say, hopes that this resolution would provide a solution to the Arab-Israeli feud over Palestinian representation at a reconvened Geneva conference.

French sources say France would like to obtain West European backing for such a move and has already contacted the other eight European Economic Community (EEC) member states.

No replies have as yet been obtained, these sources say, and France intends to have the matter discussed in depth at the forthcoming meeting of the political directors of the nine foreign ministries.

The resolution which France plans to submit, aims, French sources here say, to provide for Israeli assurances, Palestinian recognition of Israel's existence, while mentioning the "rights of the Palestinian nation."

The French say the Palestine Liberation Organization would recognize Israel if some of their demands, such as recognition of their rights, would be met.

The French are trying to convince their EEC partners that it is preferable for Western Europe to take the initiative and submit the resolution than to have it presented by the Soviet Union and be vetoed by the United States.

Coming on top of the French government's decision, July 24, to cancel its own anti-boycott law, the planned initiative would deal a serious blow to Franco-Israeli ties.

NOTICES

Effective with the Sept. 9 issue, the deadline for reception of editorial material will be moved up from Friday to Thursday, eight days before the issue date. Therefore, for the Sept. 9 issue, the editorial deadline is Thursday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m.

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The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed on the Labor Day statutory holiday, Sept. 5. Therefore, deadline of all advertising and editorial copy for the Sept. 9 edition is Thursday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m.

Hundreds take part in weekly Israeli folk dancing under the stars at Beaver Lake, atop Mount Royal. The program, sponsored by Hillel, the Canadian Zionist Federation and the YMHA, will end for this season on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

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U.S. well repaid for Israel aid

JERUSALEM —
For every dollar of U.S. support Israel has received, Washington has received a thousand dollars worth of benefits in return, a onetime top ranking American military figure claims.

"I say this without reservation," declared Maj.-Gen. George J. Keegan, who served as chief of U.S Air Force intelligence until his retirement last January. He made this statement in a Jerusalem Post interview in which he surveyed Israel's pressing military requirements.

Gen. Keegan, who is now executive vice-president of the United States Strategic Institute, an organization that analyses security issues, said he was in agreement with Prime Minister Begin's Washington statement that Israel is an asset and not a liability to the United States.

The benefits received from Israel "are incalcuable in their value to the U.S. armed services," Keegan told the interviewer. Asked to elaborate, he replied: "Access to equipment, access to documents that better educate us and prepare us to cope with Soviet forces and Soviet equipment around the world. The data is of incalcuable value. We get a lot in return for what we have invested."

Keegan described Israel's Middle East intelligence as "superb," and voiced the opinion that it was superior to United States intelligence. "I'm very impressed that the Israelis have a much keener understanding of what is going on in the Arab world than do we."

Keegan spoke of evidence that showed that the Arabs are still bent on destroying Israel, but it was not being made public. Asked if he could elaborate on that, he replied: "No. I want to assure you that a great body of very sensitive evidence, a great deal of which, I believe, is available to this government, resolves beyond reasonable doubt in my mind that many among the more feudal Arab leaderships have not given up."

The former U.S. general was critical of his country's analytical ability as far as the Middle East is concerned, declaring that he was "a little bit fearful that the United States is not as perceptive as it should be. I have a strong impression that the present U.S. government simply does not understand what is happening in the Middle East in terms of the realistics...As a result the American people are being, unintentionally, I am certain, misinformed...So long as this administration (U.S.) continues to believe what it says about what can be achieved in the Middle East, I think our policies are being increasingly based on quicksand."

Syrian brides receive welcome from future husbands in N.Y.

NEW YORK [JTA] —
While the nervous grooms-to-be waited for their future Syrian Jewish brides at JFK International Airport, the Air France flight from Damascus taxied to a stop on schedule. Soon after the 13 Syrian women set foot in America after a long tiring flight and 12 of them were introduced to the men of Brooklyn's Syrian Jewish community whom they had married by proxy July 19 in Damascus.

A 13th woman, a widow with three children, was released at the last moment to be re-united with her brother "in a humanitarian gesture" by the Syrians, said Rep. Stephen Solarz, (D. N.Y.)

Solarz, who represents the more than 25,000 Syrian Jews who live in Brooklyn, has been in the forefront of efforts to obtain the right to emigrate for Syrian Jews who wish to leave. Then all the Syrian Jewish men and women were shuttled through private corridors from the airport's customs area into a brightly lit room where they faced the television cameras and the press.

An air of excitement filled the room as relatives and friends crowded around, eager to welcome the smiling women into their homes, where they will stay until they decide to officially get married here.

Since Israel's War of Independence in 1948, Jews have been unable to leave Syria. In recent years, many Jewish men in their 20s and early 30s have reportedly fled Syria, leaving about 500 Jewish women with little prospect of getting married there.

"I'd like to express our profound gratitude to President Hafez Assad. We see this as a very significant breakthrough," Solarz said.

Rabbi Abraham Hecht of Shaare Zion Synagogue, a leader in the effort for the release of young Jewish women from Syria, welcomed the brides with a short Arabic saying and expressed the hope that more Jews who desire to leave Syria, including relatives of the arriving women, will be allowed to do so.

A smiling, vibrant Tira Souid, chosen as the spokeswoman for the brides, said "due to your tireless efforts, we are here." She also thanked Assad. Speaking in Arabic, she said, "I was happy to meet my groom and hope the others (who remain in Syria) have the same fortune."

Split among French imperils fund-raising

PARIS [JCNS] —
Fund-raising for Israel may be at risk if the rift between the French United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish Action Committee, headed by Maitre Hajdenberg, is not healed.

Both groups sponsored a "Twelve Hours for Israel" demonstration in Paris last year attended by 100,000 French Jews, with the action committee credited with the largest part of the organization.

However, a dispute arose when the French UJA announced in March, apparently without consulting the action committee, that it would postpone another "Twelve Hours" celebration until May next year to coincide with Israel's 30th anniversary, because of the economic situation.

Some weeks later, the action committee publicized its plan for a "Twelve Hours" show this year on Oct. 30, which aroused the anger of the French UJA.

Recently, Sam Castro, the French UJA's director, told a press conference that it was organizing a football match in aid of Israel on Nov. 6, between Israel's national team and the St. Germain 11 at the Parc des Princes in Paris and a Chanukah lighting ceremony at the Salle Pleyel in Paris. The torch for the ceremony would be brought from Modi'in in Israel.

Castro also said that the "Twelve Hours" the French UJA planned for May next year would be held at the Place de la Defense in Paris. There will be provision for at least 100,000 spectators.

Most leaders of the French Jewish community and the community itself deplore the split, and efforts are being made for compromise or renewed co-operation.

More Britons leave for settlement in Israel

LONDON [JTA] —
A sharp rise in immigration to Israel from Britain is revealed in the latest statistics published by the Jewish Agency's aliyah and absorption department in London.

In the first seven months of this year, 435 people went to settle in Israel, compared with 277 in the same period of last year, a rise of 65%. The increase would have been even higher if it had included the 150 people going on aliyah this month, the most for August since 1970.

Moshe Yotvat, the aliyah department's director, has no simple explanation for this significant increase, which coincides with the end of his own two-year tour of duty here.

He noted, however, that there has been a "complete change of atmosphere" towards aliyah in the organized Jewish community. In a briefing in Israel before his appointment he had been warned that aliyah was "a dirty word" in Britain. Now, however, the aliyah department was dealing with 3,000 to 4,000 serious inquiries a year.

The new atmosphere was also reflected in the community's establishment of an umbrella organization, the National Aliyah and Volunteer Council, which will have responsibility for all aspects of promoting aliyah from Britain.

The new body, headed by Eric Moonman, MP and MP Trevor Chinn, grew out of a "Solidarity for Israel" conference last year. The Board of Deputies of British Jews, the community's representative council, is associated with it, as are many other organizations.

Among the 112 immigrants in July, there is a wide range of professions and occupations. Teachers, of whom there were 12, were the main group. Individuals included an oil rig steward, a telex operator, a physiotherapist and a college executive. Most were also in what Yotvat called good age groups — between 18 and 49. There were 39 under 18 and only 11 aged over 50.

European Nazis seek to enlist wider support

COPENHAGEN [JCNS]—
A hastily-formed coalition of Nazi parties in the European Common Market countries have chosen Denmark to spearhead a drive to increase their support in these countries, and form a recognized Nazi faction.

The plans were approved at a secret meeting in Aarhus, Jutland, with the participation of Matthias Koehl, 42, of Milwaukee, the head of the National Socialist World Union, and Poul Heinrich Riis-Knusden, 57, the Danish Nazi leader.

Their plans are outlined in a booklet entitled **Hitler is the Future**, written by Koehl, who joined the American Nazi Party in 1960 and was elected world leader in 1967, and leader of the National Socialist World Union.

Koehl secured 20% of the votes in the last Milwaukee local elections.

He declares in his **Little Pink Book** that racial idealism is still valid. "Adolf Hitler's message today has got new importance. Inside the national people's state the National Socialist world ideology at long last must succeed in creating a nobler aura, where man no longer sees it as his task to purify dogs, horses and cars, but man himself."

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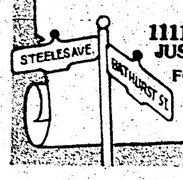

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Clifford Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, speaks at the farewell dinner of Canadian labor leaders mission to Israel, sponsored by Histadrut. Fifteen trade unionists went on 10-day mission.

Canadian trade unionists tour Israel with Histadrut

TORONTO —

Clifford Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, was part of a Canadian delegation which recently visited Israel under the leadership of Histadrut Trade Union Council President Max Federman.

The delegation of 27 was warmly received by the Vaad Hapoel (executive council) of the Histadrut and were its guests for the 10 days the group spent touring Israel.

This was no ordinary tour — Canadian trade unionists met their Israeli counterparts in plants and factories; they were entertained by Arab workers in towns and villages; they spent three days in kibbutzim examining the organization and dynamism of collective settlements; they met with labor leaders in Parliament and discussed problems common to all workers' movement with their hosts in Israel.

Among the most memorable events was the dinner hosted by the treasurer of the Vaad Hapoel, Israel Kessar, at which the delegates expressed their great pleasure in having been given this opportunity to see Israel at work.

A reception tendered by Yeruchem Meshel, secretary-general of the Histadrut, provided each delegate with a comprehensive knowledge of Israel's political problems, and a dinner given by Uriel Avramovitch, chairman of the Histradrut trade union department towards the end of the tour, enlightened the delegates on how trade unionism in Israel operated.

Apart from Federman and Pilkey, those who participated included: Grace Hartman, national president of Canadian Union of Public Employees; Julian Major, executive vice-president, Canadian Labor Congress; Stewart Cook, director, District 6, United Steelworkers' Union of America; Sam Fox, manager, Toronto Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union; Si Bresner, vice-president, International Ladies Garment Workers' Union; Louis Lorrain, president, Canadian Paperworkers' Union; Edmond Gallant, senior representative, Canadian Paperworkers' Union; Paul Pichette, Quebec representative, Millinerary & Cap Makers' Union; Dennis Tyce, international representative, United Auto Workers' Union; Ted Oana, international representative, United Auto Workers' Union; Jacques Bouchard, business agent, International Ladies Garment Workers' Union; J. Kligman, principal of Toronto's Borochov School and member of the teachers union; and Martin Levinson, well-known Toronto labor lawyer. Many were accompanied by their wives.

In presenting the delegates to the Histadrut leadership, Federman emphasized that this was the first time a delegation of Canadian trade union leaders had paid an organized visit to Israel and the timing was most appropriate, for it is now that the workers of the Jewish state are seeking closer support from their brothers and sisters in the free world.

Julian Major, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, conveyed greetings to the Histadrut leadership from the president of the Canadian Labor Congress, Joe Morris, who had himself visited Israel in 1976.

Tribute affairs planned by Toronto Israel Bonds

TORONTO —

Toronto Israel Bonds plan a series of events to honor prominent local and international figures: Torontonians Irving Horowitz and Sam Faivish and Coca-Cola Chairman J. Paul Austin.

Horowitz, immediate past president of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and a leading pharmacist, will be guest of honor at two forthcoming Israel Bond receptions in advance of the tribute dinner in October where he is to receive Israel's United Jerusalem Award.

A previous reception on Aug. 4 sponsored by Rho Pi Phi (Rokeach Branch) was productive in mobilizing large purchases of Bonds in honor of Horowitz.

On Sept. 6, Ralph Snow, president of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda will be host for a meeting involving congregation members and friends. The following evening, members of the Pharmacists Division of Bonds will participate in a reception at the Primrose Club being co-hosted by Harry Frank, Herb Binder and Bobby Katz.

Guest speaker at both events will be Arieh L. Plotkin, lecturer, scholar on Mideast affairs, and former officer in the Intelligence Corps of Israel's Defence Forces.

Plotkin was the first citizen of Israel to be admitted to Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and is widely known for his Voice of America broadcasts and television appearances.

The Beth Jacob V'Anshei Drildz Synagogue, at a dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 7, will be awarded a citation for their "exceptional devotion and service to Israel's economic strengthening through support of the Israel Bond program."

Recognition will be accorded to Sam Faivish, Bond chairman of Beth Jacob.

Faivish will receive the Jerusalem Anniversary Award. Congregational President Robert Rosen will receive the synagogue citation on behalf of spiritual leader Rabbi Moses J. Burak. The synagogue has also sponsored a Million Dollar Note for Israel.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto and dean of the Hebrew Teacher's Seminary.

Co-chairmen of the dinner are Joseph Rosenthal and Harry Goldman.

Toronto will also have a direct tie-in with events marking the 10th anniversary of the establishment of Coca-Cola in Israel with a luncheon here on Wednesday, Aug. 31, honoring J. Paul Austin, Coca-Cola's chairman and chief executive officer.

George A. Cohon, national chairman of Bonds, Ray D. Wolfe, president, Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Neville Kirchmann, Canadian president of Coca-Cola, are co-hosts of the luncheon taking place at the Granite Club.

This event is a prelude to the national tribute dinner being held in Washington, D.C. in October, tendered by Bonds at which Austin will be awarded the Israel Prime Minister's Medal in recognition of Coca-Cola's efforts on behalf of the economic well-being of Israel.

Guest speaker at the Aug. 31 luncheon will be S. Harry Galfand, prominent Philadelphia attorney. Ian Wilson, national executive vice-president of Coca-Cola is flying up from Atlanta to be at the luncheon which will be attended by business and community leaders.

Sam Faivish

S. Harry Galfand

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LONDON —

Rebbitzen Esther Jungreis, leader of the Jewish revivalist movement "Hineni," will kick-off London's UJA campaign. The community meeting takes place at the Or Shalom Synagogue, 534 Huron Street, Sept. 11 at 7.

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Correction

The Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner will take place Nov. 23 at the Sheraton Centre, not the Royal York as stated in the cutline under the picture of the dinner chairman on page 3 of last week's edition. The CJN regrets the error.

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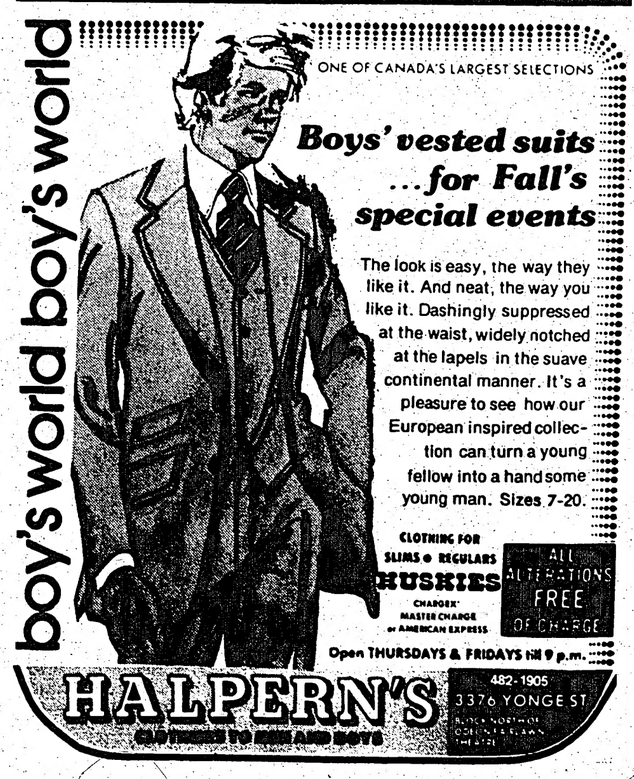

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Deja vu

Britain's brownshirts

Britain, facing a deepening social and economic chasm in its midst, is a graphic example of how racial tensions boil over in a pressure-cooker environment. Riots in South London have focused on the National Front party, a right-wing group of neo-fascists whose aim is to expel blacks and Asians from the country.

But lest Anglo-Jewry falsely comfort itself in the notion that the NF's new racism excludes anti-Semitism, the record should be set straight. The group is led by John Tyndall, a former associate of Nazi leader Colin Jordan, who is a devout believer in the anti-Semitic gospel, **The Protocols of the Elders of Zion**. He preaches about an international Zionist conspiracy, linked, of course, with communism ironically at the same time as capitalism. "The Jewish question," he says, "is a central issue in the struggle for the salvation of British nationhood."

London police have consciously toned down the racial aspects of the recent riots, calling the violence simply "hooliganism". Others, in the past, have tended to diminish the political clout of the NF, by labelling it a "fringe" group. Yet, the party's membership is estimated at 10,000 and it garnered 114,000 votes in an October, 1974 general election, as opposed to 17,000 for the Communists. In more recent London by-elections the Front claimed 10% of the vote.

The party's style and thrust parallels the tactics of Sir Oswald Mosley's brownshirts who chose Jews as their scapegoats in campaigns in the 1930s. Tyndall's target this time is the immigrant community, but the rhetoric is equally appalling: Immigrants are to be "resettled abroad" or "herded into cattle boats and shipped back to the disease-ridden countries from whence [they] came." His newspaper, The Spearhead, spouts a Hitlerite philosophy of racial supremacy; immigration is "a major genetic threat" which will bring about "permanent genetic degeneration."

Libertarians may, and have argued that freedom of expression is a virtue to be protected. We would agree. But racial violence in any form cannot be condoned or merely tossed off as an isolated case of idle fist fighting in the heat of a summer's day. And there is no need for Jews, in Britain and abroad, to wait for a fulminating anti-Semitic backlash before condemning racial intolerance.

Recognition overdue

The long battle to have the Magen David Adom Society of Israel recognized by the International Red Cross would appear to be a winning one, judged by several recent developments. First was the decision of the Canadian government to support the Red Shield of David at the forthcoming Red Cross conference in Bucharest this October. The announcement by Ottawa was most encouraging to those who have been striving for years to obtain Magen David recognition.

The second development was the recent statement of none other than Alexandre Hay, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, who deplored the fact that Israel's humanitarian organization has for so long been excluded from the world body.

Answering a resolution by Jewish groups around the globe, calling for Magen David's admission, Mr. Hay praised the effectiveness and humanitarianism of Magen David. The universality of the Red Cross movement would not be achieved as long as the Israeli society was not permitted its rightful recognition, Mr. Hay said.

It now seems that worldwide pressure will be exerted at Bucharest to remedy what is nothing less than a shameful act of ommission on the part of reactionary elements within the Red Cross movement. It has never been satisfactorily explained why the Red Cross recognizes the Christian Red Cross, the Moslem Red Crescent and the Red Lion and Sun of Iran, but not the Red Shield of David which is the honored emblem of Israel.

The Israeli society has demonstrated time and again that it maintains standards every bit as high as those set out in the constitution of the international body. Indeed, the Magen David Adom has achieved an enviable reputation for the competence and dedication with which it carries out its humanitarian duties.

The major drive for worldwide support is spearheaded by Operation Recognition, of which Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin is international chairman. As he sees it, the issue is strictly a matter that the officials of the international committee of the Red Cross must resolve if they are to remove this stain from their well-earned reputation for impartial fairness and justice.

The Red Shield of David has too long been denied justice. The test will come at Bucharest next Oct. 15.

Conservatism's imprint

This year marks the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. Although it began as an Orthodox rabbinical school, it is now generally conceded that its growth coincided with the emergence of Conservative Judaism on this continent.

From modest beginnings at the turn of the century, Conservative Judaism has become a major movement among North America's Jewish population. It's success has been due in part to the excellent leadership of such men as Solomon Shechter, the Cambridge don who came to New York in the first decade of this century and who left his indelible imprint on the Seminary's philosophy of Judaism.

Secondly, Conservative Judaism responded to the religious impulses of thousands of Jews for whom Reform represented too radical a departure from tradition and for whom Orthodoxy appeared unresponsive to the rhythm of modern society.

Although it grew originally in the matrix of Orthodoxy, Conservative Judaism now has its own configuration. Like all eclectic movements it has borrowed what it considers valuable both in Reform and in the more traditional expressions of Jewish religion.

The emphasis on scholarship at the Jewish Theological Seminary has produced several generations of scholars in Bible, Hebrew literature and Jewish history. Many universities and colleges now feature seminary graduates who teach in Judaica programs across North America, in Europe and in Israel.

The love of Israel and the Jewish people are essential components of Conservative Jewish thought. The movement recently decided to affiliate itself with the World Zionist Organization. Aliyah is a major item on the agenda of Conservative synagogues. Jewish education is being nurtured in the United Synagogue Day Schools.

Like all human institutions, Conservative Judaism has its imperfections and they have been duly noted by both its supporters and antagonists. Its doctrinal flexibility has alienated those who look for clear guidance on questions of faith. It's standards of kashruth have been challenged as insufficiently rigorous. While the seminary has produced outstanding Bible scholars and historians, the field of Talmudic learning is still largely the preserve of the Orthodox.

"The movement has bred children of its discontent," writes one observer in a recent issue of Judaism, "some institutionalized and separate — like the Reconstructionist Movement — and others still inchoate and constantly searching: Chavurot, fellows of Camp Ramah, disciples of the Jewish Catalogs — who reject the massive and the formal in favor of communion within the intimacy of the small and warm fellowship where we can touch and be touched."

At age 90, the Conservative Movement shows no signs of senility. It continues to demand, provoke and question — within the confines of the tradition.

Fighting drug abuse

The worldwide problem of drug abuse finds Israel faced with the necessity of coming to grips with a situation that is threatening to get out of hand. Narcotic addiction, especially among young people, is giving authorities a challenging task, one that calls for the utilization of all available resources.

It is encouraging to note that the International Anti-Drug Abuse Foundation (IADAF) has come to the aid of Israel with a two-year program to fight drug abuse. The decision to concentrate its efforts in Israel follows on a 1976 conference in which IADAF officials learned the scope of the problem.

The foundation will recruit American drug experts to work on the program and it is planned to raise $1 million to establish drug abuse centres in Jerusalem, Jaffa and Acre. A major fund-raising dinner is scheduled for New York City in December.

Israel's Health Ministry welcomed the IADAF decision to embark on a two-year program in Israel and has pledged full co-operation in the campaign to battle drug abuse and rehabilitate its victims.

Military preparation in high gear; fifth war would be bloodiest ever

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Mordechai Gur, Israel's chief-of-staff, recently told the national convention of the Zionist Organization of America in Tel Aviv that the massive quantities of arms bought by the Arabs from Europe, the Soviet Union and the United States in the last few years might one day alter the balance of power between Israel and the Arab states.

In the course of his sober analysis, the general also warned that three of the front-line Arab countries — Egypt, Syria and Jordan — had strengthened their armies three-fold since the Yom Kippur War.

As General Gur would probably agree, current American diplomatic efforts in the Middle East and inter-Arab political and military rivalries, rule out the prospect of an immediate Arab-Israeli war.

However, as he suggested, both sides are preparing for the worst, just in case U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance fails to narrow the gap between the antagonists.

Early in July, prior to President Carter's meeting with Menachem Begin, an Egyptian commentator on the state radio said that Israel may soon face an outbreak of "either limited or total" war. Soon afterwards, Syrian President Hafez el-Assad declared that the Arabs would rather fight 100 wars against Israel rather than surrender an inch of the land they lost in the Six Day War.

But the Arabs are not the only ones engaging in sabre rattling. Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, in an interview with Politiken, a Danish daily, said he invited the Arabs to launch a war "because this would perhaps solve the Middle East problem."

Ever since the Yom Kippur War — a costly exercise for both sides — Israel and the front-line Arab states have relied on diplomacy as a cure-all for their problems. Yet the war option has not been abandoned. After four major wars (1948-49, 1956, 1967, 1973), one mini war (1969-70) and numerous skirmishes, the antagonists are not about to dispense with war as a last resort.

In the last four years, with that in mind, the Arabs and the Israelis have stocked their arsenals with billions of dollars worth of deadly weapons, and increased the size of their respective armed forces.

According to the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, the Israeli armed forces number 158,000 — 35,000 regulars and 123,000 conscripts. With reservists, Israeli strength jumps to 400,000, as opposed to 300,000 on the eve of the Yom Kippur War.

The strengthening of its armed forces began with the drastic cutback in the number of support troops and the transfer of many of these men from non-combat roles to the infantry, armor and artillery. Shimon Peres, the former defence minister, told a reporter last October that Israel has a new generation of commanders replacing some who were killed during the 1973 war. He also said that the defence establishment had embarked on an intense recruitment drive to beef up the regular army.

The Institute estimates that Israel has 15 armored brigades, nine artillery brigades, 10 infantry and nine mechanized brigades and five parachute brigades. American experts believe Israel possesses 590 combat aircraft, 6,200 tanks and armored personnel carriers and 1,350 artillery pieces. In all categories, there has been a dramatic increase in strength over 1973.

The comptroller-general's recent remarks about the army's lack of preparedness notwithstanding, it appears that Israel is ready to fight a one or two month war if necessary. Supplies are being stockpiled closer to frontier areas and regular callups have proved that the reserve system works well.

How prepared are the Arabs for a fifth war?

The Middle East, a pro-Arab magazine published in London, claims that by 1979, the Arabs will be able "to recreate the military situation that cost Israel so dearly in 1973." The consensus of opinion, however, is that the Israelis will not allow themselves to be surprised again, and that their forces can defeat any combination of Arab forces for at least another decade.

Israel Defence Minister Ezer Weizman

Despite a qualitative improvement in the calibre of the Arab soldier, it is felt that Israeli troops are on a higher level, and that Israel's military doctrine and ability to improvise under stress situations is superior to that of the Arabs.

In a new war, Israel would face 14 Jordanian, Iraqi and Syrian divisions on its eastern front. Jordan has 73,000 men; Syria, 230,000; Iraq, about the same. The Jordanian army is reportedly more mobile, has a larger number of self-propelled guns and armored personnel carriers, and will soon receive its first American Hawk surface-to-surface missiles.

The Syrian army, which suffers from an overcentralization of command that inhibits initiative, is still considered one of the best Arab forces. The Iraqis — who contributed an armored division to the 1973 war effort — are a major concern to the Israelis because they could help Jordan tie down a large Israeli force on the eastern front. Saudi Arabia is also viewed with some trepidation because it has established an air base some 200 miles southwest of Eilat.

The Egyptians, who performed relatively well in the early stages of the last war, have the capacity to fight a strong defensive battle in the Sinai, according to observers. They have 350,000 troops, 590 combat planes, 4,300 tanks and armored personnel carriers and 1,800 artillery pieces. The Israelis have some respect for Egypt's capability, but foreign military attaches argue that the Egyptians are too heavily influenced by rigid Soviet doctrines.

No one knows how long the next war will last and where it will start. Neither is it certain whether the Palestinians will play a significant role or whether the Lebanese army will enter the fray. But all experts agree that a fifth war would be the costliest in terms of casualties. One Pentagon estimate is that Israel will lose 8,000, compared to 2,500 in 1973. The Arabs, who may have had casualties to the tune of 10,000 or 15,000 in 1973, will probably sustain a higher casualty rate the next time around.

Nobody, except for fanatics in either camp, wants a fifth war. But if diplomacy fails to solve the impasse in the Middle East, the certainty is that more blood will flow in the cradle of civilization.

'PQ's intolerant nationalistic platform threatens viability of Quebec Jewry'

By HARVEY MEIROVICH

In an article published by The Canadian Jewish News (June 24, 1977) I suggested that while English Canadians, generally, have failed to appreciate sufficiently the PQ drive to attain normalcy and legitimacy by means of establishing their own state, Canadian Jews, in particular, should be empathetic to Rene Levesque's declared intentions by recalling the long-range Zionist vision which led to the eventual creation of the third Jewish commonwealth against insuperable odds.

But, I posited, at the same time that Rene Levesque's blueprint to achieve normalcy and legitimacy is fraught with uncertainty, in as much as it fails to take note of his province's isolation amidst a sea of hostility by a majority of Canada's English-speaking citizenry, a fact which bears a striking resemblance to Israel's isolation among a majority of nation states in the world.

A further insight into the political posture of the PQ may be gleaned through an understanding of Jewish history. Almost a half century ago, historian Salo Baron enunciated a seminal 'law of history' which he applied to medieval Jewish life: As long as several nationalities (including Jews) live side by side in mutual toleration of each other's right to foster its own brand of culture and religion, Jewish affairs prospered.

The Jewish condition deteriorated ineluctably, however, whenever a state of nationalities became transformed into a national state; whenever a national state substituted toleration of other minority associations with a demand for their assimilation.

Rabbi Harvey Meirovich of Oshawa

The emergence of such strong centralized national states (in England, France, and Spain, to mention but three instances) with their own monolithic brand of culture, language, and religion made Jews feel as aliens within these homogeneous societies.

The ultimate verdict rendered by these national states was the expulsion of Jewish communities which had long abided by the operating principle of peaceful co-existence within a context of ethnic pluralism.

What Prof. Baron coined as the tolerant and pluralistic 'state of nationalities', Canadians, bent on maintaining Canadian unity, equate with the 'Canadian mosaic.' Baron's historical hypothesis amply challenges the present political posture of the PQ in its relations towards its minorities. Certainly, the PQ has made it abundantly clear to Quebec Jewry that it is operating on a major assumption: Jews can make the accommodation to French-Canadian culture and language because their history demonstrates that they have merged successfully in the past with dominant host groups.

In view of Baron's trenchant analysis, we need add but one proviso: Jewish communities have adapted culturally and linguistically (albeit never religiously) to the demands of a host country insofar as they were granted the right to foster their own ethnic-religious identity. Such a grant, for example, was accorded to the Jewish communities which dwelled for several centuries under Islamic rulers, who perceived their state to be composed of diverse nationalities.

Hence, Rene Levesque misreads Jewish history if he believes that he can convince or coerce Quebec Jewry to accept the priority of French-Canadian culture while downgrading the dissemination of Jewish culture and values taught in Jewish schools.

The PQ's adoption of an intolerant nationalistic platform places a burdensome strain on Jewish religious and cultural education and threatens the vitality and viability of that province's Jewish community. In our voluntary society such nationalistic pressure can only lead Quebec Jews to consider seriously the option of leaving the province.

The residence of Jews in Quebec and the overarching issue of preserving Canadian unity rests ultimately on adhering to the proposition that Canada is a state of several ethnic nationalities, all of which deserve equal recognition.

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Diaspora Jewry Begin's second front

By J.B. SALSBERG

It would, in my view, be deceptive to deny that vast numbers of Jews outside Israel still withold their unqualified, personal approval of the Begin government and its policies.

I say this nothwithstanding the fact that organized Jewry everywhere publicly and officially expressed its support to the democratically-elected new government of Israel in its efforts for peace, security and the well-being of Israel and its citizens. I see no contradiction in this. Practically all Jews are dedicated to the proposition that Israel must live and continue its existence in security and in friendship with its Arab neighbors. But all Jews are not of one mind about the social, cultural and religious character of the Jewish state. This is the reflection of present-day Jewish realities. Indeed, it would be unnatural if it were otherwise. And, by this token, it would be unnatural if widespread reservations towards the new government were not to exist in the ranks of Jewry.

Good or bad, world Jewry had become accustomed and adjusted to Israel's coalition governments of the past which had all been led by that country's Labor bloc. Jews of every social and political persuasion knew where they stood, on internal and external issues, with the coalition governments (mainly of Labor and Mizrachi forces) of Ben-Gurion, Sharret, Eshkol, Golda Meir and Rabin. But obviously no such prior adjustment could exist towards the new, untested and untried new coalition government headed by Menachem Begin.

The Likud bloc, dominated by the Herut party, had never exercised government power and it still has to prove itself. It would also be a sham to ignore the general awareness that Herut is the legitimate standard bearer of the Revisionist traditions that were generally considered to be maximalist, even by the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the long-time leader of the world Zionist movement and the first president of Israel. It is, therefore, fully understandable why there should exist a measure of uncertainty (if not anxiety) among Jews, both inside and outside of Israel.

To point this out is not tantamount to a negativism towards the new government but, rather, as an attempt at an objective examination of our contemporary Jewish reality. It will serve no good to close one's eyes to the facts of life. It is, in my view, correct to say that, partisans aside, the great majority of Jews in Israel and in the Diaspora have a wait-and-see attitude towards the Begin government while they continue (as they should) their undiminished support to Israel's present and future cause.

But with all respect to Israel's new prime minister I confess to a feeling of unease about his evolving relationship with the Diaspora. I consider Diasporic Jewry as Israel's second front at this stage of our history and I have a gnawing feeling, as a result of Mr. Begin's first visit to Washington, that both he and his advisors would be helped by a more realistic appraisal of the actual relationship of forces within North American Jewry and of the centres of power within that Jewish community, the largest in the world.

I am as aware as anyone else that my suggestion may (and most likely will) arouse the indignation of some of Mr. Begin's traditional supporters in this country. But I suggest to them that they, too — now that their movement has, at last, reached the heights of government power — will benefit from observations such as are offered here. What is at stake is greater than the political fortunes of this or that party.

Not desiring to kindle flames of discord I may, however, question the wisdom and the even-handedness of Begin's relationship with the different sectors of U.S. Jewry during his visit. What Begin the individual may or may not do doesn't necessarily coincide with what Mr. Begin, the prime minister, may do. Neither space nor wisdom allows me to go into details about what I refer to. But all well-informed observers of the American Jewish scene are well aware of what I have in mind.

The interests of a united world Jewry in support of Israel also justify the questioning of certain legislative proposals that the new government of Israel has placed on the Knesset agenda. Some of those propositions cannot but weaken the unanimity of North American Jewry's support for Israel.

Another example of such an insensitive approach to the deeply-felt, emotional conditions of the Diaspora was revealed only a week ago. Prime Minister Begin, after his return from the U.S. proposed the abolition of the internationally observed Yom Hashoa, the Holocaust memorials, that Jews observe on — or closest to — the day on which the last remnants of Polish Jewry launched the heroic uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto, but to observe the memorials to the six million martyrs on Tisha B'Av instead.

Is such a proposal vital at this time? Never mind whether it is wise or correct. But can such a proposal in the Knesset (it has yet to be debated) accomplish anything else than create a divisive wound in Jewish life?

The cause of Israel and the cause of world Jewish unity will benefit greatly from a more realistic re-examination of Begin's attitude to Diasporic Jewry — Israel's most vital asset and its critical second front. Begin and his advisors should be helped to realize this. That is the purpose of this column.

A LOOK BACK

(Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Archives)

This is heart of old Jewish area around 1915 showing Spadina Avenue, north from Queen Street. What's become of the trees?

Disagreement over whether NBC should remain separate from CJC

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

There is some difference of opinion about the ultimate role of the National Budgeting Conference, which was established just over three years ago as a kind of Canadian counterpart to the Large Cities Budgeting Conference of the Council of Jewish Federations in the U.S.

The NBC is a joint effort of 11 Jewish Community Councils and Welfare Fund organizations in association with Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and the United Jewish Relief Agencies of Congress. The United Israel Appeal has observer status.

Initially, the NBC was started to develop a more rational way of meeting the budgets of the three national agencies, Congress, JIAS and UJRA, which expend funds in Canada. It has also become an exchange forum where the local Jewish communities involved can compare their own budgets, fund-raising sources and programs.

Some participants see it becoming a Canadian Council of Jewish Federations. Others believe that it should be part of the CJC rather than a completely separate body.

One of the latter is Morley M. Globerman, member of the NBC provisional executive committee from Winnipeg. Globerman, immediate past president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, is the 1977 campaign chairman of the local Combined Jewish Appeal. He is also national vice-president of Congress for the Western Region.

Globerman believes that if the NBC evolved into a Canadian Council of Federations, it would be a duplication of the role of Congress. Others believe, however, that the NBC should be at "arm's length" from Congress and an outside body because otherwise, there would be a conflict of interest.

In response to this argument Globerman points out that every local Jewish community council is involved not only in the budgeting and disbursement of funds, but also in community planning and programing. He therefore feels that CJC, as a national umbrella organization, is the proper vehicle for the operation of a national budgeting agency.

Globerman still considers Congress as the "parliament" of Canadian Jewry. But he sees it evolving from a parliament of organizations into a parliament of "city states," And, of course, the main "city states" are the 11 local federations and councils associated with the National Budgeting Conference.

When Globerman says he wants the NBC to be part of Congress he is criticized by some of the other leaders in the top echelons of the Jewish community structure. And when he keeps advocating the city state approach for Congress he is criticized by the traditional folk elements.

Globerman believes that Congress should be doing more to foster and coordinate cultural endeavors in communities across the country, such as Jewish Book Month and Jewish Music Month. He doesn't think that this can be done adequately through a regional offices.

In this view he is basing himself almost entirely on recent experience in the Western Region. Globerman points out that in the last couple of years, certain Western Region funds were earmarked for cultural activities in communities such as Regina and Saskatoon. They were apparently informed that such funds were available to them on request but they never asked for them.

Globerman feels that the city states should be linked directly to the national office of Congress rather than a regional office.

Morley Globerman of Winnipeg

This view tends to negate the experience of other parts of the country, however. The Central Region of Congress, for example, based on Toronto, has had a much more positive experience in developing cultural programs among smaller communities. The Eastern Region, out of Montreal, as well as the Atlantic Council, can also claim more positive experiences.

Perhaps a compromise between the city state and regional approaches for Congress can be worked out. And in either case local organizations, whether of the folk-tradition — the 'macho' groups — or more recent special interest groups, must surely continue to play a part in Congress if it is to retain its parliamentary role.

The grass roots of the community may still sprout new organizational plants. But any community structure, whether it be Congress nationally or a local Jewish Community Council, that loses its grass roots, may as well go out of business.

For the same reasons, Globerman is right in wanting to see the National Budgeting Conference as part of Canadian Jewish Congress, not apart from it.

Israel turned him topsy-turvy; Norman Spector glad it did

Story and Drawing
By LOU SELIGSON

One day, in 1968, someone got Norman Spector on a study mission to Israel and turned his life upside down.

The alchemy of such a visit turned Spector from an indifferent tourist into a burningly dedicated leader in the Montreal community. And now he buttonholes everyone in sight to follow suit.

"You go as a tourist," he tells them, "and you come back as a missionary. Look what happened to me."

For years after he got married, raised a family and built a business, Spector was oblivious to the hectic community life that swirled about him. "Do you know," he says to an incredulous listener, "that I lived across from the old YMHA for five years and I was never in there? I was busy working 18 hours a day, seven days a week. I simply couldn't get involved."

But for the past 10 years, he made up for lost time. He moved rapidly into leadership posts in the usual host of organizations, from the Combined Jewish Appeal (chairman in 1975) through all the various synagogues, educational, hospital and welfare agencies — and even to a governorship of the YMHA — and a few weeks ago became chairman of the Montreal Israel Bond drive.

Dark, wiry and athletic, Spector tackles every problem with such bold and aggressive dedication that he sometimes startles his compatriots and friends.

Executive vice-president of S. Albert & Co., one of the leading oil retailers in North America, he is also an expert on fuel and energy conservation, with many schemes up his sleeve, an author of books and pamphlets, an inventor in his field and out of it, he has created an electric automobile plus dozens of items in energy and security apparatuses.

"Our business never closes," he says. "It's a 24-hour operation, especially in winter with all the emergencies. They come all the time at all hours." So he's up at six every morning, jogging, playing a fast game of tennis, before he hustles into another 18-hour workday. "I never get home before 10:30 at night," he says ruefully.

He usually skips lunch in favor of a quick stab at racquetball — unless he is off to meetings where he may doodle, between speeches, on a new invention.

Spector invents multifuel burners that consume anything, from oil to garbage; others that reduce consumption 20%; all sorts of security gadgets to protect the home, as well as solar energy mechanisms.

He and his partner, Dan Albert, have put out a 320-page book, **Man and his Home**, offering hints for homeowners and various other booklets like **Save Money — Save Energy**. He is constantly cooking up new publishing items in his field.

Born in Brooklyn in 1926, Spector came to Montreal at four where his father had a wood and coal delivering service, and lived his youth in the now-famous Morecai Richler-St. Urbain Street arena of Jewish life and struggle.

Still a U.S. citizen, he went into the army in 1945, was shipped to Bavaria and there experienced the most shocking events of his young life. He saw concentrations camps, wandering hapless people, mutilation and poverty, attended the Nuremburg trials and came away with a lost interest in trying to teach German kids democracy. He asked to join UNRA, the relief organization to feed and help refugees.

"I didn't want to help Germans anymore," he says of those days. "I had a chance to help my own people."

He returned to Montreal in 1948 to help his father in the fuel business while he took courses at McGill on the GI Bill. Once again he was working around the clock.

"I worked out of my house," he recalls. "I bought an oil truck for $5,000 and parked it on the campus betwen courses and jobs, working seven days a week."

In 1955 he met and married Selma, "a perpetual student of sociology," he says, and they raised three children: Ivan, 20, Charles, 19, and Lisa, 13. That same year he joined S. Albert & Co., and helped to build it to its present importance in oil.

When Spector returned from Israel in 1968 he set about to change the routine of his life. "I never knew Israel before," he admits. "I was immersed in work, in making a living. Then, seeing Yad Vashem a flood of memories hit me, the wartime sights and memories in Germany came back to me and I had to do something about it. I became active in JIAS, in the Golden Age, I wanted to help rehabilitate immigrants."

Spector likes to quote Maimonides on charity to explain his approach to certain activities. "I believe in the eight degrees of charity enumerated by Maimonides," he likes to say. "Especially the highest degree — give a loan or a hand to a person so he can help himself — in that way we will not lose self-respect."

Still, he never loses sight of the value of the Israeli experience. So he is always involved with tourist groups making the familiar trek in the hope that it will produce missionaries from former simple tourists.

Letters to the Editor

Struggle for support unceasing

Dear Editor:

We are reluctant to engage in an exchange of letters about the issue of government assistance to the Jewish day schools, but the letter of Neville L. Woolf cannot be left unanswered.

His statement about the failure of the Jewish community to obtain public support arises, undoubtedly, from a sense of frustration over the fact that Jewish schools have been unable to secure government funding at the very same time that our education taxes increase and enrolment in the public schools declines. But who would have more reason to feel frustrated than those of us who have been in the thick of the struggle to obtain such funding?

One of our frustrations stems from the fact that even when support from the Jewish community, in the form of mass turnouts at North York Board of Education meetings, was needed, on many occasions we could hardly muster a handful of parents to give evidence of the community feeling on this issue.

We were in the forefront of the last unsuccessful effort to gain funding from the province via the North York School Board, and can attest to the fact that the then United Jewish Welfare Fund, the Board of Jewish Education, the Associated Hebrew Schools and others, endeavored to achieve this end. We came within a hair's-breadth of reaching our goal . Apparently only the last-minute reversal of what seemed to be an agreement reached between the Associated Hebrew Schools, the North York Board of Education, and the Ministry of Education, defeated our efforts.

Mr. Woolf's statements about community leaders disparages and shows a lack of knowledge of the efforts of the many officers of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the Associated Hebrew Schools, and the Board of Jewish Education, who have worked diligently and unceasingly to obtain support for our schools. It ignores the good will and the efforts of the North York school trustees — particularly Mel Shipman, George McCleary, Martin Park and David Logan.

Incidently, contrary to Mr. Woolf's statement, "Protestant private schools" do not get public funding, only Catholic elementary and junior high schools, and this derives from a specific provision in the British North America Act.

In a democracy, one works through "normal political channels," developing such strategies as may be deemed necessary. This is what has been done thus far, and continues to be done. We have pursued proper authorities, have exploited political friends, and have taken advantage of the many opportunities available to present our case. Unfortunately, we have not been successful to date. And that is because of the opposition "in principle" of the Davis government to support alternative schools outside the framework of the public school system.

Mr. Woolf is mistaken in stating the struggle is over. The trustees of the North York Board of Education, through a Special Committee on Schools with Independent Cultural Identities, have been exploring various means of providing funding for Jewish day schools. A report of their most recent explorations will probably be forthcoming in October. Moreover, some of the day schools and the Board of Jewish Education have been active in the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools (OAAIS), a province-wide federation of about 90 private schools organized for the purpose of pursuing funding for private schools, including the Jewish day schools.

We are confronted with a complex legal and political problem which will demand our continued and unrelenting efforts, and glib statements such as those made by Mr. Woolf ignore this reality.

Rabbi Irwin E. Witty,
Executive Director,
Board of Jewish Education

Benjamin Schneider,
Former Executive Vice-President, retired
United Jewish Welfare Fund

Dear Editor:

The attack upon David Woolf by a Mr. Brown (your issue of Aug. 12), magnified and emphasized by your big-letter headline, calls for a public reply. I write not because Tom Brown's tirade has much substance, but because I am one of the many who know and admire David Woolf.

The real issue, it should be remembered, is not what various communal figures or ideological movements may think about iconoclastic Orthodox spokesmen like Mr. Woolf but the long-term survival of genuine and meaningful Judaism in Canada. The consistent thrust of David Woolf's work in our community is in the direction of Jewish survival. Policies or activities which do not contribute to this must indeed be challenged .

Likewise, I wonder where the grandchildren of our militant liberal/pluralists will be, Jewishly, when they become independent adults. (That seems to me a valid test for these cultural-politics debates.) Knowing and respecting David Woolf, I have no doubts about his grandchildren; they will be in the Jewish ranks.

Leo Davids,
Atkinson College,
York University,
Toronto

Defence minister on warpath against army's sloppiness

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Barbers at the army's central headquarters have never been so busy as during the past week, and all because of recently appointed Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

A former RAF-man who thinks that soldiers should look the part, Weizman has gone on the warpath against the sloppiness that characterizes so many Israeli army units.

Starting at central headquarters, he has had military policemen examining every soldier who reports for duty.

If an MP finds that a soldier's hair is overly long or unkempt, he is sent off to the barber. And if his uniform is unpressed or his shoes unshined, there is an immediate written reprimand; perhaps followed, in extreme cases, by a few days in the brig.

This campaign will be extended throughout the country, and go beyond the question of personal appearance. There are disturbing signs — most recently in the report on the helicopter crash in the Jordan Valley which took the lives of 55 paratroopers and airmen — that maintenance procedures and safety regulations are sometimes ignored, even by officers who should know better.

While Weizman will emphasize the importance of discipline, he is no strutting martinet. In the course of his 20-year career in the Israel Defence Forces, during the latter part of which he served as commander of the air force and as chief of operations, he remained "one of the boys," always managing to down more Scotch and tell more risque jokes than any of his compatriots. At the same time, he knew when the drinking and the joking had to stop.

Weizman, who ran the Likud's highly successful election campaign, remains very active in the political sphere, and sensitive to the political facts of life. For example, he swallowed — however unwillingly — the agreement between the Likud and the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Yisrael Party according to which women will be exempt from military service on presentation of a certified declaration of their inability to serve for reasons of religion or conscience. This will mean fewer girls in uniform at a time when — as Weizman well knows — the army needs more of them (to release men for front-line duties).

He also reluctantly accepted a substantial cut in the defence forces' budget, which will be $140 million lower this year than was originally planned. This will make things difficult for him, even though he hopes to save substantial sums by cutting away layers of fat from the army.

For instance, Weizman says that promotions have been given too readily in recent years. And as a symbolic first step, he has lowered the ranks previously accorded to officers holding various senior jobs. Henceforth, the chief censor and the defence forces spokesmen will be colonels rather than brigadier-generals, while the man in charge of the IDF's Research and Development Unit will be a brigadier-general rather than a major-general.

Weizman will also be paying more attention to the effective use of reserve units, because calling them up disturbs the civilian economy and also costs the army large sums of money. They will, of course, be mobilized when needed, but should some units be called up and then left idle — as has happened in the past — there will be hell to pay.

However, Weizman's penny-pinching may be going a bit too far. Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture was to have been performed recently at an outdoor concert to the accompaniment of some antiquated pieces of IDF artillery. But the army, apparently for economy reasons, has refused to supply the artillery and so the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra concert, conducted by Zubin Mehta, will feature recorded cannon sounds instead of the real thing.

End of war prompted king to become friend but horrors continued

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

Seeing the writing on the wall, King Michael of Romania made a quick about-face. With the Russian army just days from Bucharest, the opportunistic king dismissed all Iron Guard members from his government, which included the premier, Ion Antonescu, and instructed his troops now to turn their allegiance towards the Allies, liberate Transylvania and oust all Germans from Romania. It was Aug. 23, 1944.

By the end of August, Russian troops entered Bucharest and on Sept. 13, 1944 an armistice was signed by the Allied powers with Romania. Although other intolerable situations lay ahead for Romania's Jews, the nightmare brought on by the German presence had ended.

The story of Romanian Jewry during that fateful period is an extremely complicated one. On the one hand, there is documentation of atrocities perpetrated on its Jewish citizens that far exceeded German demands. On the other hand, there are accounts of other Jews faring better there than in most countries with a German presence.

Some of this ambivalence can be explained by the changing fortunes of war for Romania. This was perhaps most notable in March 1944. Because of the deteriorating Axis position, Ira Hirschmann, the U.S. representative of the War Refugees Board, was able to persuade the Romanian ambassador in Ankara to tell his government to cease further persecution of the Jews and to return those in the first stages of deportation.

Another explanation is the extent to which corruption existed in every level of Romanian life. Some of the 350,000 Jews in old Romania (the part that had not been lost to other powers) managed to bribe their way out of many difficult positions.

Even in the areas where the Jews were treated relatively better, horrors did take place. In addition to the system set up for mass murder, pogroms by local Romanian citizens took place not only in areas outside old Romania, but even in the country's capital of Bucharest.

Consequently, the war accelerated the pursuit of the long sought-after dream of many of Romania's Jews — to live in the Holy Land. With the birth of the Jewish state, immigration continued. Today it is estimated that of the once vibrant Romanian Jewish community of over 700,000, less than 90,000 remain.

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

JIS SUMMER PROJECT

Thousands of people are being reached in the community through the efforts of a summer project of the Jewish Information Service. Three students, Joni Dulberg, Anita Small and Lynne Miller (left to right in the above photo) have been busy updating and expanding the Jewish Directory and Accommodations Registry, and setting up a teens, singles and couples volunteer bureau as well. The students were hired by the agency through grants made available by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and the Atkinson Foundation.

SHARE AND CARE

The Jewish Family and Child Service is constantly searching for volunteers, men and women willing to share their time to help the ever-increasing number of people who must depend on the community for support — youngsters trying to make it with one parent, troubled teenagers needing a friend, students coping with a new language or school, an elderly shut-in, a lonely widow, an isolated mother. Be a Big Brother or Big Sister and show you "share and care" by calling Estelle Altman or Shirley Worth at JF&CS. The number is 781-1592.

CHAPEL FOR WEST POINT

For the first time in its 175-year history, West Point, the United States Military Academy, is going to have a Jewish chapel. Edgar Bronfman has been named chairman of a $5.5 million fund-raising drive to build the Jewish house of worship. The effort has the support of President Carter, and an advisory committee including 38 congressmen, 14 senior military officers and the heads of major Jewish organizations have given their endorsement. Presently, Jewish cadets hold Friday evening services in a chemistry lab.

PRE-SELICHOT PROGRAMS

Beth Tzedec Congregation is having Arthur Lesley, professor of modern Hebrew literature at the University of Toronto, as guest speaker at their pre-Selichot program Saturday, Sept. 3, at 10:30 p.m. His topic — **Between Man and God: The Path of Prayer.**

That same evening Adath Israel Synagogue's guest speaker is to be Toronto Star foreign affairs columnist Mark Gayn, recently returned from a three-month, world-wide assignment. He will discuss **Israel, Arabs and the Americans.** The program, sponsored by the sisterhood, begins at 9:30, prior to Selichot services.

FARBAND SERVICES

The Farband Congregation of Toronto Labor Zionist Alliance is once again holding High Holy Day services in the assembly hall of their Viewmount Avenue centre, with Cantor Abraham Wantroff officiating. Proceeds from the sale of tickets goe to their Bialik Hebrew Day School. Call the LZA office during the day or from 7:30-9:30 in the evening.

STUDY OF HEART ATTACKS

Religious men are less likely to suffer from heart attacks than non-religious men, according to a study conducted at Tel Hashomer Medical Centre in Tel Aviv. The study was made of 10,000 Israeli males over 40 years old, during the last five years. It revealed that in addition to age, obesity, blood pressure, high cholesterol, smoking and certain diseases, heart trouble was also influenced by blood type, country of origin and love for one's wife.

SIDEWALK SALE

For bargain hunters, there's a mammoth sidewalk sale run by Annie Wolfson Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Sunday, the 28th, at 3 Ridge Hill Dr., at the corner of Bathurst. It features nearly new clothing, a large variety of household items and many more good buys.

FOR SINGLES

News from the Labor Zionist Alliance Young Professionals (21-35). Another one of their all-night dance parties is set for this Saturday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m.... The chess club meets Tuesday the 30th, also at 8. It all takes place at 19 Hillmount Ave., at Bathurst.

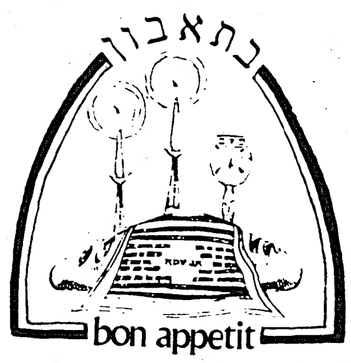
Beth Sholom Synagogue's Singles Swingles (21-35) are having a "goodby to summer" dance with the Marvellous Marvin DJs this Sunday, the 28th, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

The Jewish Camp Council is running their popular singles weekend program at Parry Sound during the Labor Day weekend Sept. 2-5. In addition to the regular program of sports instruction, swimming, water skiing and tennis, disc jockey Mickey Kay will be supplying music for the weekend. Those who have not registered as yet, contact Michael Berger or Frankie Speisman at the JCC office, at 924-6211.

(Carol Gooter photo)

Two habitues of The Little Gallery enjoy a drink and a chat at the bar. The Gallery holds monthly exhibits of works by Israeli and foreign artists. While you absorb art, you can relax over many original drinks.

Sangria—long, cool thirst-killer



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

If you like to combine your sightseeing and art appreciation with a pleasant hour lingering in a non-touristy cafe full of interesting Jerusalemites, make sure not to miss **Hagaleria Hak'tana** — The Little Gallery — when you are in Jerusalem.

It can be found in Rehov Salamon in the neighborhood known as Nahalat Shiva, just off the Jaffa Road.

Nahalat Shiva, a little maze of alleyways and tumbledown, though often surprisingly lovely buildings, was the second attempt to build a Jewish settlement outside the walls of the Old City — the first was Mishkenot Shaananim, founded by Sir Moses Montefiore in the last century.

This quaint, mid-19th century district has several times been threatened with demolition: it is only seconds away from the hub of the city, and as such, is a major (and highly inconvenient) thoroughfare, both for drivers, and for pedestrians, who have to leap for their lives every time a van hurtles through the narrow, twisting lanes.

Still, it appears that enough Jerusalemites feel strongly about Nahalat Shiva to stall demolition attempts. Many are artists, attracted to the cool, deep ground-floor interiors, the romantic attics, and tiny courtyards of the buildings — like the owners of The Little Gallery.

The Little Gallery holds month-long exhibits by recognized artists, mostly one-man shows by specialists in a certain medium, such as lithography. It is also a most attractive cafe, open from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and 6 p.m.-1 a.m., and serving a variety of hard and soft beverages and light refreshments.

The owner, a Uruguayan immigrant called Diego, was not there when I walked thankfully into the dim, cool depths of The Little Gallery, one blisteringly hot morning. But I spoke to his assistant Efi Epstein, who gave me a guided tour of the current exhibition by Tom Piper, an American master printer, now working in Jerusalem.

He also let me into the secrets of making Sangria — a long, cool, highly alcoholic summer thirst-quencher.

Efi also showed me the permanent house collection of prints and drawings, which can be viewed on request, and gave me a preview of next month's exhibit of drawings by Thomas Kroner, a German-born artist, who lives on a kibbutz.

For the interest of potential buyers who will be in Israel next month, some of Kroner's excellent work hangs in the Israel Museum, and the prices are in the $100 range.

Knowledgeable Efi laughed when I asked him if he, too, had a background in art: "My background is six years in the army, as an officer, and a year in Spain studying philosophy, and working as a youth leader in the Jewish community," he answered. He returned to Israel two months ago, bringing with him the recipe for a genuine Spanish Sangria.

The Little Gallery has no certificate of kashruth, but in any case, mainly specializes in a variety of drinks, ranging from espresso and Turkish coffee, through jasmine, mint, and herbal teas, to fresh fruit quenchers, wines, and cocktails.

Prices are very reasonable: less than $1 for a Sangria or a fruit-and-milk shake. A daytime visit will allow you to take a refreshing break in quiet repose, but a visit late at night will guarantee a lively crowd of artists, journalists and students, mostly Israeli.

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CORRECTION

I'm sorry readers... another mistake: This time brought to my attention by Ruby Chaplin of Toronto. In the recipe for Burekas (July 1) the ¼ tsp. of salt white cheese mentioned, ought to have read ¼ **lb.**

Fortunately, my error would not have wrecked your results, but I must apologize for the oversight. Thank you Mrs. Chaplin for your query.

Efi's Sangria

1 quart 2 oz dry, red wine (Carmel's Adom Atik is recommended)
4 or 5 different fruits
5 tbls. sugar

1. use a narrow-necked, wide-based jug, like the traditional Spanish "Jara". Put into it: 1 unpeeled lemon, sliced thinly, with pips removed, 1 orange, prepared the same way, 1 apple and 1 pear, cored and cubed, and any other fruit in season, such as 1 peach or a few grapes. The drink is sweeter if fruit is peeled, somewhat tart if it is left unpeeled.

2. pour wine over fruit, and add carefully all the sugar. Leave sugar in an undisturbed layer on top of wine, and refrigerate 12 hours. Then stir well, and serve in tall glasses with pieces of fruit and a long spoon.

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Fruit and Milk Quencher

3 bananas or 4 tbls. pineapple cubes or 6 ripe apricots
1 1/2 cups cold milk
1 1/2 tbls. sugar
4 ice cubes

Whirl fruit of your choice together with other ingredients in the blender till smooth. Pour into tall glasses. Serves 2.

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Lirvaya — happy thirst-quenching!

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...about people

(David Groskind photo)

Yitzhak Sagee (right) greets his successor, Albert Goldberg, as director of the Israel Aliyah Centre in Toronto. A native of New York City, the new shaliach made aliyah in 1969 after receiving a doctorate in sociology at Columbia U. Prior to coming here, he was industrial sociologist at the Technion in Haifa. Author of several papers, he headed Center for the Study of Man at Work at Technion.

A dynamic young Sabra is to assume the leadership of Na'amat, Israel's largest woman's movement and sister organization of the Pioneer Women throughout the world. **Nava Arad**, an under-40 mother of a five-year-old son, is the first product of a Na'amat institution to head the organization, having attended a Moetzet Hapoalot (previous name of Na'amat) pre-school day care centre in Hadera. Mrs. Arad holds a BA in social work from Hebrew University and a masters degree in social administration and social studies from London School of Economics. She replaces **Tamar Eshel** who was elected to the Knesset.

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Ellie Tesher, whose journalism career started as a freelancer for The CJN, has joined The Toronto Star as a full-time staff reporter for the family section. In a phone call to her downtown office, she told us that she will be doing "mostly feature writing," and added that the time, training and encouragement she got from the editorial staff of our Jewish weekly since her byline first appeared four years ago helped spur her on to a full-time career as a reporter.

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Fighting circles are buzzing with reports that heavyweight boxing champion **Muhammad Ali** may wind up his career in a final match in February with **Mike Rossman**, which, if true, means the "Jewish Bomber" from New York could very well end up with the world title.

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Israel's marriage rate is dropping drastically, according to **Rabbi Yehuda Landau**, in charge of marriages and divorces for the Tel Aviv rabbinate. In that city there were 10% fewer marriages last year, and for the country as a whole, the decline is between 15 and 20%. The 10,000 dead and wounded in the Yom Kippur War, and the departure of other young men for study or better opportunities abroad, accounts for the drop in marriage figures.

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For the first time, a British prime minister has agreed to address the Board of Deputies of British Jews. **James Callaghan** will appear at a special session of the Board on Oct. 23 to mark the 60th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration in which Britain undertook to support the Jewish claim to a national home in Palestine. It is also believed to be the first time that a serving British prime minister has agreed to appear on a public platform to commemorate an event which still stirs anger in the Arab world.

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Gardening, antique shop provide journalist 'escape'

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

TORONTO —

Joseph N. Gelmon is a newspaperman with hobbies — a simple way to describe a complex individual.

Gelmon, a news editor for The Toronto Star, writes about vegetables and grammar, operates a small farm weekends, bakes his own bread almost daily and has opened Legacy, an antique shop on Yonge Street.

This quiet, sensitive man is not looking for a second career and has no thougits about ending his 10-year association with The Sar because he and his partner don't expect Legacy to support them. They do the buying and have a full-time salesperson to run the store.

"It's just an interesting thing to do in the winter when I can't spend my time farming," Gelmon says. The store's specialty is buying early Canadian furniture and other objects from antique dealers near Gelmon's farm in the Cobourg area.

Possibly Gelmon's interest in retail business stems from childhood in the Manitoba town of Lundar, where his father operated a general store.

But the 46-year-old editor — just a touch of grey to his curly hair — has spent 32 of those years in journalism.

His apprenticeship began as a Winnipeg junior high school student earning $5 per week editing and writing headlines for the Western Jewish News after classes.

This part-time connection lasted through his university days and eight years with the Winnipeg Free Press. He was still sending editorials back to WJN after he had moved to Toronto and joined The Globe & Mail.

In 1958, Gelmon was selected as the first Canadian winner of the International Press Institute Exchange Fellowship between Commonwealth and United States journalists.

One of the most "gratifying" accomplishments of his career has been to run from 1973 to 1975 The Star's extensive summer training and placement program for university students committed to journalism. "I found jobs all across Canada for these kids and I have had the pleasure of seeing many of them become somebody in this business," he commented.

The energetic, wiry Gelmon turned to gardening because it was so different from his high-pressure newspaper job. It became a challenge to see how much food he could raise in his small, Forest Hill home garden.

This "obsession" produced a desire for more land and five years ago he bought a three-acre farm, 90 miles east of Toronto in the heart of United Empire Loyalist country.

Most weekends, Gelmon now retreats to the farm, working the land or puttering in the 100-year-old farmhouse. He makes a couple of dozen different kinds of pickles, jams and jellies, as well as baking bread (white, whole-wheat and rye, plus his own hotdog buns and bagels).

Because Gelmon — who is divorced — lives alone, he looks for ways to get rid of his produce. It includes quantities of every vegetable he likes to eat, including such oddities as snow peas, kohlrabi and garlic. This summer he estimates he'll produce up to 40,000 ears of sweet corn and hopes to market it commercially.

To those who argue that he's crazy spending $200 yearly on seeds, Gelmon counters: "It's just as sensible as a grown man who spends hundreds of dollars to knock a ball around in the grass."

The interest in antiques came through Gelmon's weekend guests who used to drag him around to look at the antique shops near his farm. One day he fell in love with a maple bonnet chest. It was the first piece he and his partner bought for their store.

But old furniture will never be able to match Gelmon's passion for greenery. "The biggest thrill of the year for me," he concluded, "is to walk through the tall grass in spring and see the first asparagus coming up."

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Joseph Gelmon – editor, dabbles in his hobbies.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Lo tuchal l'his'alaim...Thou mayest not hide thyself...

Angels zip around in Heaven — but even the holiest saint on earth is still just...a human being.

When the wife of the saintly Lubliner Chozeh died, his closest disciple went to the Lubliner Rabbi with the proposal that there should be a match between the rabbi's daughter and the Chozeh.

The rabbi shook his head. "I'm sorry, the Torah is against such a match."

The chassid was startled, so the rabbi explained. "In the Torah it says, 'I have given my daughter to this man....' But according to you chassidim,your rabbi is not a man but an angel. And with an angel, I don't want to make shidduchim."

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The worst shidduch is when a Jew falls in love with himself. What hope is there for a Jew who thinks that he's a holy roller, and that he serves G-d enough?

Consider...when the Jews went out to war, the Almighty Himself issued a weird decree: in case a soldier ran into a pretty Gentile captive, a **yefat to'ar**, he could marry her after a month's waiting period.

Why? But the Almighty said: "I warned you that in the end you will grow tired of her, and that any children that issue from this shidduch will be hooligans, **ben sorrer u'moreh**, but I realize that if I don't permit her to you legally, you'll live with her without even making an engagement party, period!" **Lo dibrah Torah elah k'neged yetzer horah** — the Torah permitted it only because of the soldier's evil impulse....

But between you and me, why should G-d be so doubtful of Jewish soldiers? They were so super-**frum**. The Holy Ark itself went out with them to battle, as well as a priestly chaplain. Such fine Jews the Almighty should be nervous about?

Ah, but it teaches....before the soldiers went out to fight, the priest would ask: "Who is afraid of his sins, go home!" And the Jew who was afraid that his past sins would cause G-d to turn away from the Jewish cause would quietly sneak away, leaving the battle to others. But the soldiers who stayed? They were sure of themselves. "I'm not a sinner! I'm a good Jew!"

Those were the ones G-d was nervous about. If a Jew can stand up and be so confident, "I'm good enough! I do enough!" Those are the ones He was afraid would suddenly be overcome with temptation and grab themselves a cute, little captive.... (Lubliner Chozeh).

Today, every Jew is in a battle for his soul. They can close the shops on Yonge Street, but they can't close down a mind or heart. There is so much **shmutz**, violence, selfishness, un-G-dliness around, how can we hold back?

Only one way. A Jew has to fill his days with more Torah, more mitzvahs, more fiery service of G-d. No two days must ever be the same — more, always more.

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What fun is it to stay the same? A **chuzpadik** congregant once asked the Kelmer Maggid, "Say, maggid, why do you always give the same sermons every year?"

"Why do you always do the same sins every year?" he answered.

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Speaking about marriage and divorce. The word for the Jewish divorce document is GET (not to be confused with "get out," which usually precedes the divorce). How did they get that word?

The word GET is made up of two Hebrew letters, GIMEL AND TES. Nowhere in the whole Torah do you ever find these letters together, so it is appropriate to use them for a document that separates two people.

THE JEWISH CALENDAR

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Yom Kippur — Thursday, Sept. 22
First two days of Succoth — Tuesday, Sept. 27 and Wednesday, Sept. 28
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Hoshana Rabah — Monday, Oct. 3
Shemini Atzeret — (Yizkor) — Tuesday, Oct. 4
Simchat Torah - Wednesday, Oct. 5
Note — All holidays begin at sunset of previous day. Sabbath and holidays end 45 minutes after sunset.

Yehuda Avner (left), advisor to Prime Minister Begin, chats with Norine Daniels, vice-president, Ontario Region of Israel Bonds, and Lawrence Shankman, chairman, Israel Prime Minister's Club, during a recent reception sponsored by Toronto Israel Bonds.

Soviet Jew loses exhausting two-year struggle to emigrate, his cousin says

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

Joseph Roitburd waged an exhausting two-year struggle to secure the release of his cousin from a Siberian prison and to pressure Soviet authorities to grant him an exit visa to go to Israel. After near success the final victory of permission to emigrate has been snatched away by Soviet officials.

Roitburd, 70, a former Winnipeg cantor who left his native Romania to land in Newfoundland nearly half a century ago, says his cousin, Lev Roitburd, must produce recommendations and character references from employers and fellow workers to the KGB. But, in 1972, Lev was deprived of his job as an engineer when he applied for an exit visa to emigrate to Israel. He has been unable to work since.

Roitburd called The CJN from Milwaukee the same day he received the letter from Lev's family in the Soviet Union detailing the "Catch 22" predicament. This was not the news Roitburd was expecting, since only two weeks earlier he had received a letter confirming Lev's release from prison and his intention to leave the USSR by Aug. 30.

The letter added that Lev hoped to come to the United States, where Roitburd now lives, to visit the cousin who had been instrumental in bringing about his release.

Lev Roitburd was arrested July, 1975, accused of violating article 188, part two of the Ukrainian Code, "resisting an official in authority," a "crime" carrying a maximum five-year penalty.

Lev, who lives in Odessa, was taking his 12-year-old son to a Moscow hospital for an eye operation and that he hoped to meet with a group of U.S. senators visiting Moscow.

Roitburd learned of his cousin's arrest through the Jewish press and with the encouragement of his Torontonian friend Harry Mitchell, who explained the political implications of Lev's situation, he decided to act.

Roitburd, who has returned to the Soviet Union four times since 1960, wrote to the Soviet attorney-general and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin demanding Lev's release and permission for him to go to Israel. He solicited the support of the Milwaukee Jewish Council, and a variety of Soviet Jewry support groups.

He also wrote Senator William Proxmire, contacted a number of congressmen, as well as then secretary of state Henry Kissinger and president Gerald Ford, pleading for Lev's release.

The National Council on Soviet Jewry felt Roitburd's efforts had played a dynamic role in obtaining two postponements of the trial and a reduction in the final sentence from five to two years.

Roitburd's vigorous campaign brought Lev's case international attention and in London, England the Group of 35 arranged a proxy Bar Mitzvah for Lev's son Sacha who was unable to observe it in Odessa March 6, 1976.

The symbolic Bar Mitzvah was held at the entrance to the Soviet embassy. Similar ceremonies took place all over Britain and Ireland.

Roitburd continues to send money to ensure the family's survival. The setback hasn't diluted his determination to fight for his cousin's right to make aliyah. His belief in active, voluble protest has not diminished.

Instead of welcoming his cousin into his home at the end of the month as he expected, Roitburd will be mobilizing support for the extended fight on Lev's behalf. "We have to start again from the beginning," he said with a mixture of sadness and hope.

In concluding his telephone interview with The CJN, Roitburd appealed "to people with compassion" to help him in his struggle because "after four strokes and four heart attacks I can't do what I did before; I can't take action myself."

TJC fund draws widespread support

TORONTO —

For generations, meshulochim visited Toronto seeking support for Israel-based institutions of Torah and social welfare. But the world changed.

Those separate fund-raising campaigns raised insufficient funds and the efforts of the independent solicitors became less and less effective, while the cost of reaching out to Diaspora Jewry became too expensive and wasteful.

It was in response to the modern realities that the Toronto Jewish community established the Central Fund for Traditonal Institutions. The validity of this co-ordinated approach is evidenced by the fact that the fund, which operates under auspices of the Toronto Jewish Congress, has drawn an ever growing number of people into its leadership and contributors' corps.

At the 19th annual meeting, held last week at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, it was reported by Kurt Rothschild, the retiring chairman of the board, that the total raised in the 1977 campaign was 50% greater than in 1976.

Funds raised will be distributed to 180 institutions — academies of higher learning, vocational schools, teachers' seminaries for men and women, schools for girls, homes for the aged, day nurseries, orphanages and sick aid societies.

Jack Schwartz and Louis L. Lockshin were elected co-chairmen of the fund. Other officers are: vice-chairmen, Nathan O. Hurwich and Sydney Greenstein; chairman of the board, Lewis J.E. Moses; treasurer, Ben Stark and secretary, Marvin Sigler.

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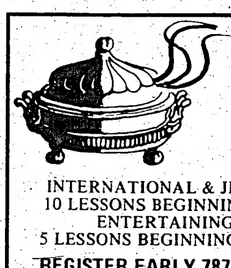

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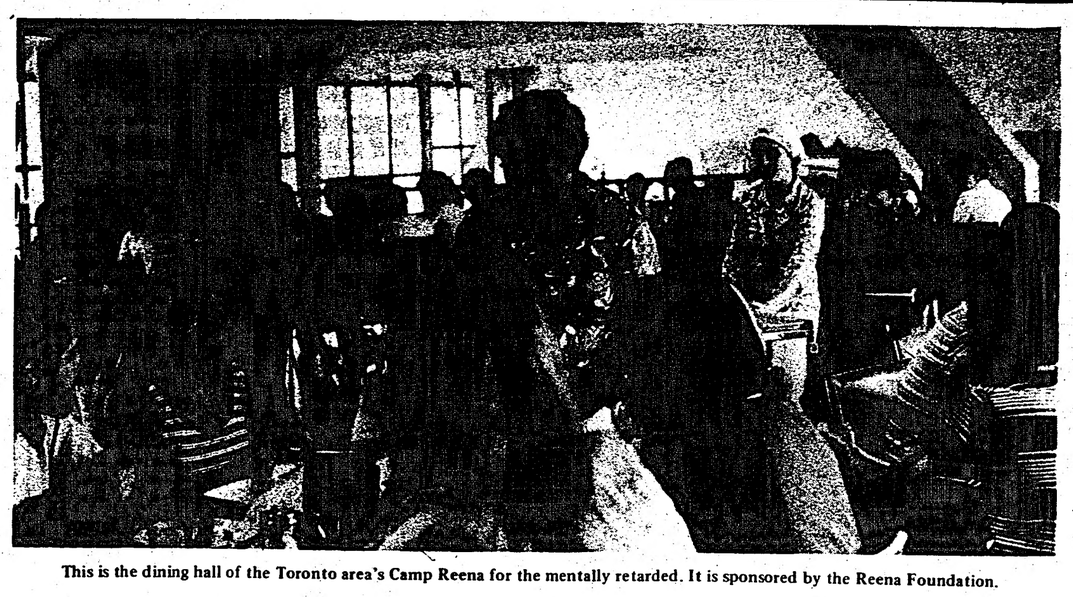

This is the dining hall of the Toronto area's Camp Reena for the mentally retarded. It is sponsored by the Reena Foundation.

Camp gives retarded chance at outdoors

TORONTO —

The dining hall at Camp Reena presents a typical scene: 50 campers eating lunch with the good natured disdain that most people bestow on camp food. The hall resounds with chatter, but the meal is orderly. Staff members eat with their campers.

They are firm, but there is a feeling of goodwill amongst the group. Spirits are high. On a birthday the grounds echo with a chorus of "happy birthday to you" and when the blessing after the meal is sung, everybody joins in.

What is not typical is that these 50 campers are mentally retarded. For many of them this is their first chance to experience normal social activity in a group setting.

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In fact, Camp Reena took its work a step further. This year, six of its young campers transfered from Camp Reena to Camp Northland, a summer camp for normal children.

Elizabeth Gold, a 23-year-old graduate from medical school and Shirley Scott, a 20-year-old psychology student at York University, prepared these children for the transition.

"We chose children whose potential for development makes it likely that they will succeed," Liz explained prior to the transfer. "And they are all excited about going, so they are working very hard."

"You can see it in the progress they've made," Shirley adds. "One boy expressed himself well, but mumbled somewhat. I taped his speech and let him hear himself. Now he's quite intelligible. Another girl has learned how to groom herself in an acceptable fashion."

Liz and Shirley combine their education, common sense and imagination to devise ways in which to help their campers. Their approach is calm and deliberate, and it is obvious that they are fond of their campers.

"These children are wonderful to work with," Shirley says, "because they are so warm and have such potential for growth." Elizabeth adds, "Although these children have been diagnosed as mildly retarded, I think of them as normal children with slight problems. I'm sure they will be fine at the other camp. They are so likeable. All they need is a chance. We hope that the other children are prepared to accept them."

Key UIA workers are to be honored

TORONTO —

Joseph Lunenfeld, deputy president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada and past chairman of the Ontario Region, has announced that special recognition will be extended to key workers in the UIA Ontario communities campaigns.

Joseph Lunenfeld

An awards presentation ceremony will be held in conjunction with the annual seminar at the Inn on the Park, Toronto over the weekend of Sept. 17-18.

These awards, which are desk-stand models of the Israeli-produced Kfir aircraft holding the Entebbe medallion, will be presented for dedication to Israel.

The medallion, which was issued to commemorate Operation Jonathan, shows the Kfir aircraft and the sword and olive branch symbol of the Israel Defence Forces. The reverse side has the biblical quotation from Psalm 18:17: "He sent from above and took me."

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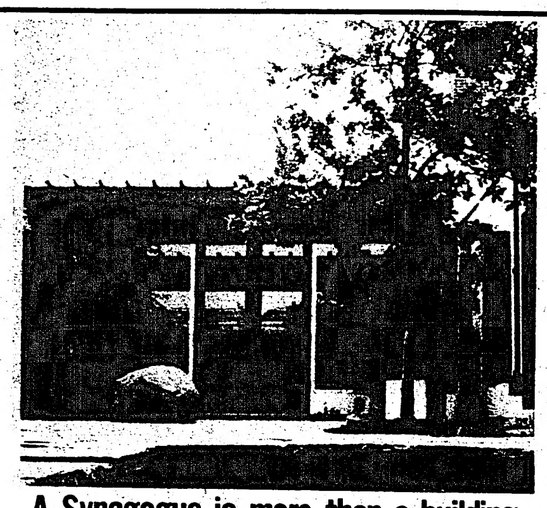

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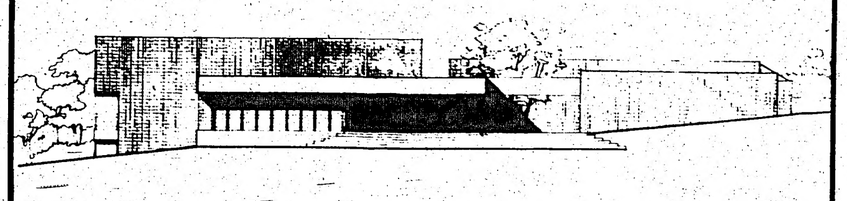

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In 1969, the Society for Humanistic Judaism was established in Detroit. Its purpose: to provide an international voice for Humanistic Judaism; to sponsor the creation of philosophic and aesthetic materials for educational purposes; and to organize new congregations.
The Toronto Jewish Humanist Congregation, now entering its fourth year, will be holding High Holiday Services, which will be conducted by Robert Barr, member of the Society for Humanistic Judaism.
If you are unaffiliated because there is no Jewish institution in the Toronto area which conforms to your beliefs or life style—or if you feel hypocritical or discontented with your present Jewish Religious affiliation —Humanistic Judaism may be the answer.
Services to be held at The Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens
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AROUND THE TOWN
By JANICE ARNOLD

FIRST WOMAN

Lillian Vineberg has become the first woman ever to sit on the Hampstead City Council. A broadcaster and longtime volunteer for Allied Jewish Community Services, Mrs. Vineberg replaces Dr. **Peter Benjamin** who has left the country.

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GOLF TOURNEY

The Life Associates, the men's division of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO, is sponsoring the third annual Pro Am Golf Tournament at the Elmridge Golf and Country Club, Aug. 30. Thirty-six professional golfers and 108 members will take part. Proceeds will help complete the construction of the Life Associates Dormitory for slow-learning children at the Acco Youth Village in Israel. **Sybil Friedman, Sol Krupp** and **Clifford Shapiro** are tournament chairmen.

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BOOK TRANSLATED

Maurice Cohen's Creation and the Destiny of Man, which was a best-seller in Quebec when it first appeared in French in 1973, is now available in English. The book is Cohen's own interpretation of the Scriptures in which he predicts the coming of The Messiah is not far off. Born in Morocco, Cohen recently moved to Montreal from Quebec City where he was president of the Forum for Christian and Jews.

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RAVITCH EVENING

A literary evening in memory of Montreal Yiddish poet **Melech Ravitch** will be held, Sept. 11, at the Jewish Public Library. Beginning at 8 p.m., the proceedings will be in Yiddish. The Workmen's Circle, Labor Zionist Alliance, Farband of Warsaw Jews and the Judaic Studies faculty of McGill are co-sponsors with the library.

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B'NAI B'RITH BAZAAR

The B'nai B'rith Bonanza Bazaar will take place Oct. 26 and 27 at Place Bonaventure. A wide variety of new and nearly new merchandise will be on sale.

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CAMPING WEEKEND

The Grad Group is organizing a Labor Day weekend camping trip in the Laurentians. Leaving Montreal Friday afternoon, Sept. 2, and returning Monday afternoon, Sept. 5 by car pool, the weekend includes cabin accommodation, a variety of outdoor and indoor activities, and three meals a day — all for $30. Reservations can be made through Melvyn Niederhoffer at 845-6756.

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YIDDISH FESTIVAL

Renowned Soviet Yiddish singer **Emil Gorovitz** will be guest artist at the Yiddish Music & Theatre Festival in Hampstead Park, Aug. 30. Other entertainers are the Yiddish Drama Group of the Saidye Bronfman Centre; Cantor **Hyman Gisser**, of Beth-El Synagogue; **Zipora Gisser**, interpreter of Israeli song; and the orchestra and choir of the Workman's Circle under the direction of **Eli Rubinstein.** Festival begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free. In case of rain, it will be held at Shaare Zion Synagogue.

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AL HIRT CONCERT

The Miriam Home for the Exceptional is one of three sponsors of a benefit concert starring trumpeteer **Al Hirt**, Sept. 7, at Place des Arts. Proceeds will go toward programs for the mentally handicapped. The Miriam home, workshop, and school, headquartered in Chomedey, is one of the only kosher institutions of its kind in Canada. Other sponsors are the Child Care & Child Development Centres Inc. and the West Island Adaptation Services Inc.

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JEWISH COURSE AT LOYOLA

Rabbi **Bernard Bloomstone**, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, will teach a Jewish theology course at the Loyola campus of Concordia University this fall. The six-credit course is endowed by the Jewish Chautauqua Society based in New York, the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. One of 206 courses taught by 600 rabbis at 2,208 college campuses in North America, its purpose is to promote a better understanding of Judaism among people of all faiths.

Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone

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1923 TAPE

The recorded voice of Sir **Mortimer B. Davis**, the late honorary president of the Jewish Federation and founder of the YMHA in Montreal, will be heard at the 60th anniversary celebration at the AJCS annual meeting, Sept. 25, in the Shaar Hashomayim. Made in October, 1923, the Davis tape is the earliest in a collection called the "Voices of History." Other voices include those of **Chaim Weizmann** and **Samuel Bronfman.**

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JCH NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Jewish Convalescent Hospital in Chomedey urgently needs volunteers in the following areas: meals-on-wheels, recreational therapy, library cart, goodwill visits, clerical office work, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, nourishment, reception and patient transportation. No experience is required — training is provided by the staff — and hours can be arranged to suit any schedule. Contact Mrs. **Erwin Weinstein** at 688-9550.

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Dr. **Ezra Kleinman** is the new president of the Mount Royal Dental Society and the Montreal Chapter of Alpha Omega Fraternity, succeeding Dr. **Mel Hershenfield**. The 56-year-old Society is made up of 350 Montreal area dentists.

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SISTERHOOD OPENING

The Beth Zion Sisterhood will hold its opening meeting, Sept. 7, at 12:45 p.m. in the synagogue's Smiley Auditorium. **Sophie Wollock**, editor of The Suburban is special guest speaker.

Calendars, telephone messages part of missionaries' arsenal

By JANICE ARNOLD

One hundred "Jewish art calendars" have been distributed in Montreal since late July after an advertisement similar to the one in Toronto was run in The Montreal Star. Another 50 will soon be available free for the asking.

Published by the Beth Sar Shalom Mission, a Christian missionary group based in Hamilton, the calendars were sent out in Montreal with a description of the various pamphlets issued by the group.

Beth Sar Shalom has had an office in Montreal located on Cote des Neiges Road for almost two years staffed by Winnie Marriner.

Since December, 1976, Ms Marriner has taped a daily telephone message advertised every Saturday in the Star. The ad, which appears on the religious news page, reads God's Timepiece — Dial a Message. The ad features a Star of David.

Lasting about one minute and ending with "Shalom," the message offers a different biblical theme each day. The listener can leave his name and number at the end of the tape.

Some of the pamphlets distributed include "Here is the Story Behind all Those Smiling Faces," the personal confessions of 39 Jews from various age groups and walks of life who found Jesus, and "Israel — A Modern Miracle," the purpose of which, in the words of the author, is to draw attention away from the efforts of the modern Israeli to the "mighty power of the God of Israel who long ago foretold the great events that are taking place today, and Israel's glory that will follow the nation's recognition of the Messiah."

Jesus was a Jew, written by Arnold Fruchtenbaum, is sold for $2.95. The 156-page paperback attempts to disclaim modern Jewish leadership's rejection of Jews who accept Christ. Fruchtenbaum is editor and director of publicity for Beth Sar Shalom's Hebrew Christian Fellowship in Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

The Beth Sar Shalom office in Montreal also distributes bumper stickers reading "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem, They Shall Prosper that Love Thee — Psalms 122:6" with a Star of David in each corner.

"We are committed to the God of the Bible," said Ms Marriner, a Montreal-born Roman Catholic, "and therefore to Israel. We are 'for' God and His People and 'against' all forms of anti-Semitism. In my own life on a day-to-day basis, I do not leave unchecked any form of anti-Semitic behavior I may encounter. Not to speak out against it would be a complete denial of all I hold sacred and true."

According to Ms Marriner, Beth Sar Shalom's origins lay with Leopold Cohn, a former American Orthodox rabbi, who began the mission in 1894.

The Hebrew Christian movement in Montreal which has about 50 followers, although there is no way of knowing the exact number, centres around three individuals — Ms Marriner, Rev. Maurice Bowler and Martin Wolfe.

British-born Bowler leads the Cote St. Luc Bible Chapel, where a number of Hebrew Christians worship and study.

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Bowler sees his mission as two-fold: to help Jews who believe Christ was the Messiah and to encourage Christians to understand and respect the Jewish heritage.

Bowler's interest in the Middle East began while stationed with the RAF in Palestine during World War II. Shocked when the State of Israel was founded in 1948, despite Arab hostility he encountered while there, he turned to the Bible, he said. There he found that the creation of Israel had been prophesized years ago.

Bowler then studied Hebrew and earned a Master's Degree in Judaic studies from Concordia University after coming to Montreal in 1969.

There has been a slight increase in the number of Jews coming to the Bible Chapel over the past year and a good possibility a Montreal Hebrew Christian Alliance Chapter will be established, said Bowler. The Alliance was started in England about 100 years ago and today has chapters around the world.

Martin Wolfe, a familiar figure on the campuses, delivers a taped telephone religious message as well, called Hear, O Israel, although it is not advertized regularly in the newspapers.

Wolfe, 40, came to Montreal from California where he was a travel agent 11 years ago. His conversion to Christianity came during his college days after being "challenged" to read the New Testament.

Wolf, a Chomedey resident, is a member of the Bethel Baptist Church, one of the Evangelical churches that has attracted Hebrew Christians, and holds regular Bible study sessions in his home.

He has published through Immanuel House in New York a leaflet tracing his gradual acceptance of the New Testament. Included is a listing of 100 of the "more than 450" Old Testament prophesies fulfilled in the New Testament.

CZF info centre will open at 'Y'

[Staff]

An Israel information centre sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation will open at the Snowdon YM-YWHA during the first two weeks in September.

The centre, to be open five days a week, will be located on the left-hand side of the Westbury entrance lobby, just outside the director's office. Gladys Dror, a Montrealer married to an Israeli, will man the centre.

The centre will consist of a reading area and small library where the Jerusalem Post and Jewish Telegraphic Agency copy will be received daily.

The public will now be able to order audio-visual material, as well as literature on Israel, directly from the 'Y' centre rather than have to go to the CZF headquarters on Greene Avenue.

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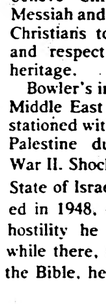

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The nomination list of an organization or of a group which is not a constituent body of the Canadian Zionist Federation or any nomination to stand as a candidate shall be accompanied by the signatures of 300 members in good standing of the Canadian Zionist Federation registered with the CZF before September 30, 1977.

The prescribed forms are obtainable from any office of the CZF.

The last date for submission of nominations lists is October 7th, 1977.

These lists must be filed with the national office, 1310 Greene Avenue, Westmount, Quebec. Nominations will be valid only if filed on the prescribed form.

Please note that:

a) the elections shall be conducted on a list system (proportional representation)
b) The nomination lists shall contain the names of a number of candidates not less than 5 and not exceeding the number of Delegates to which the Electoral Area is entitled (17) and the names of a number of candidates for deputy delegates not exceeding twice the number of candidates for delegates (34).

Max Shecter,
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Area Elections Committee

Prominent community member Riva Maislin is dead at 55

Riva Maislin, wife of Montreal trucking executive Sydney Maislin, died last weekend after a lengthy illness. She was 55.

Her husband, vice-president of Maislin Trucking and a member of the Montreal Expos board of directors, was often more prominent. But Mrs. Maislin was well-known in charitable and humanitarian causes in the Jewish community.

One of her main activities was fund-raising and organizing for B'nai B'rith activities. She was involved in the group's non-denominational summer camp in the Laurentians for underprivileged children.

Her work for the camp was recognized by the B'nai B'rith earlier this year when a newly acquired stretch of land at the camp was named Riva Maislin Camp Site.

In addition to her role as honorary vice-president of the camp, she was also a governess of both the YMHA and the Jewish General Hospital and a life member of the board of the Maimonides Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Maislin is survived by her husband and daughters, Marcia, Mira and Barbara.

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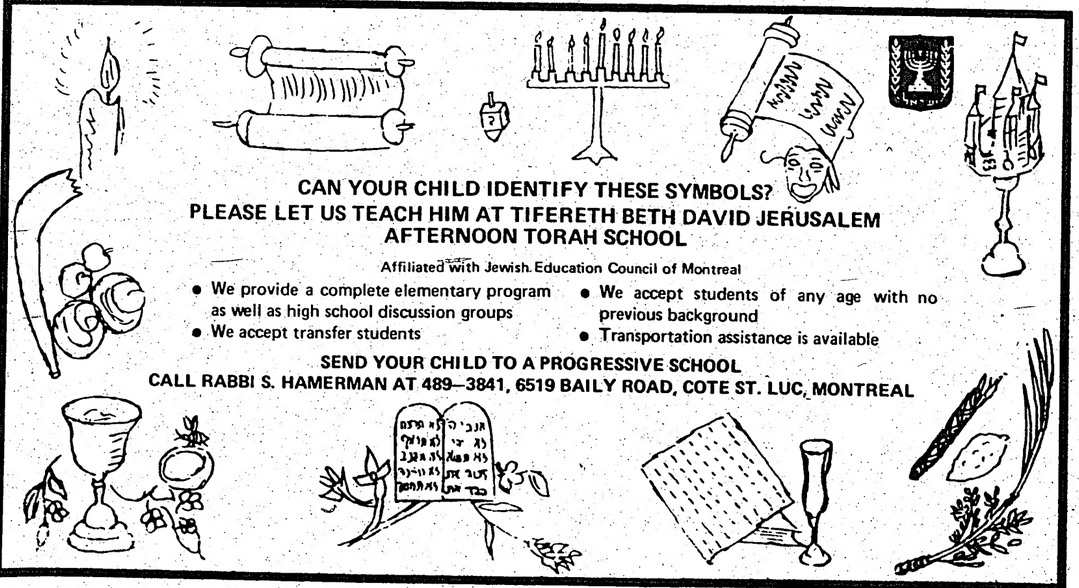

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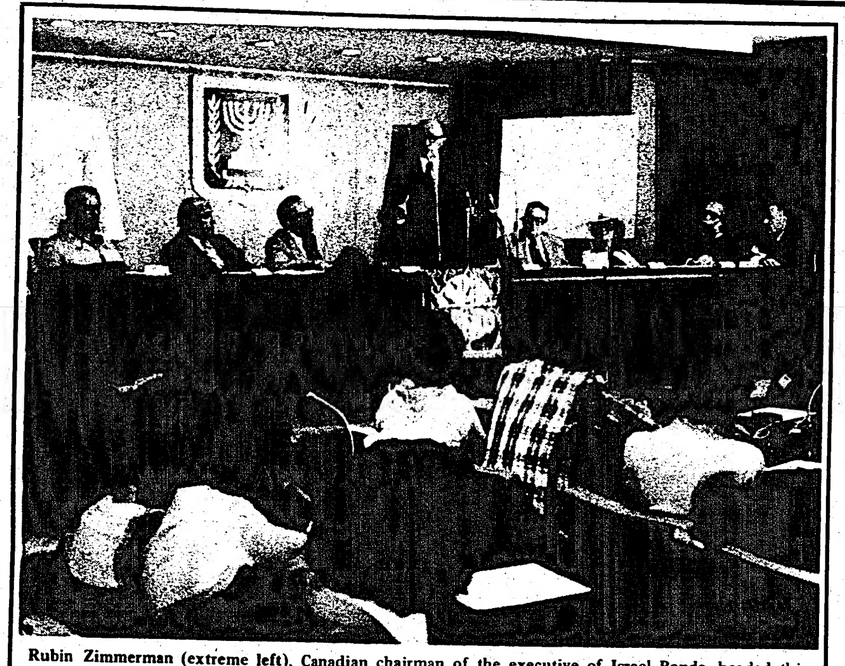

Rubin Zimmerman (extreme left), Canadian chairman of the executive of Israel Bonds, headed this country's delegation to an international Bonds' leaders' meeting in Israel which heard Premier Begin.

Another triumph at the Bronfman

ENTERTAINMENT

By THOMAS SCHNURMACHER

Jack Heifner's comedy **Vanities** was a huge success on Broadway. It opened recently at the Saidye Bronfman Centre and one could easily see why it was such a hit on the Great White Way.

The play is very well-written and combines intelligence, wit and an understanding of the human dilemma. It is a continuing portrait of three girls from their cheer-leading days in high school, through sorority at college and finally as women living out their lives in the modern world.

Director Bertrand A. Henry brings the three actresses — Christine Moynihan, Bronwen Mantel and Jane Wood — through their paces in such a manner as to render them totally and completely believable.

The opening act in the high school introduces us to the three characters who at the beginning seem almost indistinguishable from one another. In Act II, we see the girls in college and we learn more about their individual characteristics and philosophies of life. We can already see how they are drifting apart.

However, it is the third act, where the three girls have a reunion in New York that is the real clincher. We find out that the girl, who remained a virgin until her wedding day, has become a dowdy matron who lives with her three children and commuting husband in the country.

The second girl, who was a great organizer as a cheerleader, has been wandering around aimlessly and doesn't know who she is or what she wants. The last girl, who was always boy-crazy and the first on the Pill, is now the proud owner of an erotic art gallery. The girls have come a long way. Or have they?

This third act is simply one of the most powerful emotion-packed scenes I have ever seen in comedy. As this act unfolds, one becomes mesmerized at how the playwright can reveal so much character with a few deft strokes of the pen. One is also amazed at the ability of these three gifted Montreal actresses to effect a total metamorphosis, yet stay in character in such a convincing manner. The three women are very uneasy at this reunion and they manage to communicate this uneasiness to the audiences. At some points, I even felt myself fidgeting a bit in my seat. Now, that's theatre of involvement.

The funny lines in this final act come as fast and furious as they do in the rest of the play, but there is much to be learned between the lines. Much to be learned about the characters in the play, about society at large and even about ourselves if we are open enough.

Top marks to the Saidye Bronfman Centre for another theatrical triumph.

David Finestone honored on memorable visiting day of Hebrew-speaking camp

[Staff]

A camp visiting day is always a major event, but at Camp Massad, the last Sunday in July was an especially memorable occasion.

Community leaders, campers, counsellors and about 200 parents and grandparents came together under perfect sunny skies to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the camp's founding and to honor David Finestone, one of its original supporters.

Thirty years ago, David Finestone was a leading figure in Keren Hatarbut and, at the time, he actively promoted the idea of a full-fledged summer camp, which would also offer a complete Hebrew-speaking environment.

Since the founding of Camp Massad, he has been in nearly every position of responsibility, serving as camp president from 1969-73.

To honor Finestone, the board of governors has established a scholarship fund in his name. It will perpetuate Massad's long-standing policy that no child will be denied admission to camp because of inability to pay camp fees.

Like any other camp, Massad faces the basic problems of a falling birthrate and rising costs. Because its special aim is to create a Hebrew-speaking environment in a summer camp setting, it must enrol Hebrew-speaking campers and hire only Hebrew-speaking counsellors.

"Obviously," noted camp President Mervin Rosenstein, "there is only a fixed number of each available at any given time." (Rosenstein and his family are about to make aliyah.)

But second-generation Finestone is actively engaged in the camp life of Massad. Hillel Finestone's 20-year-old son, is serving as a section head of an intermediate group of campers, and he firmly believes that no other camp can match the spirit of Massad.

"There's a direct involvement of the whole staff with the life of the camp itself," he says. "Counsellors are paid the same salary as anywhere else, but here they seem to show a direct concern for the future of the camp the whole year round."

Landowner Abrahams was early Halifax settler

LOOKING BACK

By DAVID ROME

The 18th century Halifax Jew we know most about is Israel Abrahams. Abrahams appeared in New York probably in the late 1730s.

After a business failure, he and his partner Nathan Nathans moved from Rhode Island to the new city of Halifax in Nova Scotia, where presumably they continued their partnership. By 1752, if not earlier, the partnership was dissolved, and Abrahams turned to the manufacturing of potash.

Abrahams asked the Board of Trade and Plantations, the chief British colonial office in England to employ him to further the manufacture of potash in Nova Scotia.

This request was accompanied by a statement from Justice of the Peace Charles Morris of Halifax affirming that Abrahams had sworn on Oct. 17, 1752 to manufacturing in Nova Scotia about 260 pounds of potash after the manner of Flemish Potash and that this would be shipped on board H.M.S. Torrington for Great Britain under the care of Gov. Cornwallis.

There was also a notarized affirmation by Emanuel Abrahams, trader, and Christopher Shaffner, laborer, the following day that they had assisted Israel Abrahams in the making of this potash.

Another document from I. Abrahams estimated the cost "according to the wages we are obliged to give here, but if we could have servants from Home, it would not amount to three quartes the charge, and would be good wages to encourage men to come over to settle this colonye without any expense to the Government."

The detailed costs included: "Five men in 26 days can fall and cutt up trees as they run large and small into lengths of 24 feet as many as is sufficient to produce ashes to make one tun of Pot Ash; 4 oxen maintenance for 26 days to draw the above loggs to the place of burning; 4 men to attend these oxen; 3 days for fire tenders;

"The total cost, 35 pounds, 4 shilling, no pence."

Louis Rosenberg notes that a Mr. Abrahams, a Jew, a landowner in Halifax of this time, is mentioned in the Amherst Papers.

The Library of Congress in Washington treasures a 1768 petition from a prominent New York merchant Isaac Levy. He had asked for "some lands in the ceded the islands in the West Indies or the coal mine in the Island of Cape Briton [Cape Breton, Nova Scotia], and for a term of years and under such other conditions as his Majesty thought proper, which petition his Majesty was pleased by an order of Council to referr to Your Lordships, and Your Lordships were pleased to referr the same to the Lords of Trade and Plantation to consider thereof and report their opinion thereon."

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The 1977 Combined Jewish Appeal campaign is off and running. Finalizing plans for the Sept. 7 kickoff, featuring New York Senator Daniel Moynihan, are Campaign Chairman Martin Levine (standing), flanked by Anne Nadler (right), women's division chairman and Emmanual Weiner, campaign director. At the extreme left is Eunice Mayers, wife of Associate Chairman Bobby Mayers. Moynihan affair is at Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

A multicultural committee is youth group's suggestion

By JANICE ARNOLD

A group of young Ashkenazim and Sephardim, who have been researching the history of the two lines of Judaism, have called upon the Eastern Region of Canadian Jewish Congress to establish a Jewish Multicultural Committee to further their work on a local level.

A budget of $5,000 has been requested along with necessary staff to enable the committee to help close the gap between Ashkenazim and Sephardim in Montreal.

Bluma Wagner, a young physiotherapist, and David Bensoussan, an Israeli who came to Canada one year ago to complete his studies toward a doctorate, would act as co-chairmen of the committee.

According to Joe Baumholz, who is acting as a liason for the committee, Eastern Region Chairman Dr. Mel Schwartzben will bring the request to the officers in the fall.

The idea of forming such a committee began early last spring when Baumholz, a familiar figure in Labor Zionist circles, spoke at a meeting of a Sephardic group on the social gap in Israel.

"After this meeting several young people discussed the problem of Sephardim in Israel with me and I pointed out that this problem should only be attacked when the analogous problems here were solved.

"I said that the panic in this province amongst anglophone Jews could not be diminished since they even can't come to terms with Jews who spoke French."

It was decided at that point that further meetings to bring young Sephardim and Ashkenazim together should be organized. Since April there have been seven such meetings attended by about 45 people, all under 35 years of age and many of whom are also members of the Jewish Single Graduate Association.

The purpose was to assist Eastern European and Mediterranean Jewish immigrants of the last three decades in maintaining and developing their "unique cultural heritage" and to interpret this heritage to earlier settled Canadian Jews," thereby increasing the solidarity of Canadian Jews of all origins.

If adopted as a Congress committee, Baumholz hopes it will remain "a youth committee, a cultural committee, an educating committee and a community relations committee."

The pro-tem committee has been pared down to a core of 25 — 12 Sephardim and 13 Ashkenazim.

The CJN move here has two-fold significance

IN MY VIEW

By CHARLES LAZARUS

With the official announcement that The Canadian Jewish News, with the Rosh Hashanah issue of Sept. 9, is to become as well a Montreal weekly newspaper with a special section devoted to local happenings, this would seem an appropriate opportunity to sort out my personal terms of reference.

Before so doing, however, let me make the point, as my colleague and editor Ralph Hyman may well agree, that it is somewhat unusual for a journalist to offer commentary about a publication, in the very publication in which he's printed.

There's never been an official rule about this kind of thing, but it nevertheless seems somewhat pretentious; if what I'm about to say comes across that way, I ask your indulgence and charity.

Having dispensed with that preliminary, I should point out that in the years I've been appearing in this newspaper, the substance of my commentary has never been tampered with, no matter how sensitive the subject in the context of often abrasive confrontation in the community.

The sin of my syntax and the gremlins in my grammar may have often escaped me, and I'm always grateful that alert editing makes me look good, even if my strongly held opinions don't — but they've never been blue-pencilled.

I know this tradition will be continued from here on in, and my respect for Ray Wolfe, chairman of The CJN's board of directors, runs even deeper than it always has with his statement, affirming that while this newspaper may accept community support, its editorial independence will not be compromised by that support.

The action to bring full coverage of the Montreal community scene to readers of the paper across Canada and far beyond, for me is significant.

Indeed, it is a two-fold significance which gives me an important handle on approaching the issue of vital importance, as I will try to interpret them in the days ahead:

First is the decision itself to move into Montreal, reflecting a faith and confidence in the viability and future of Montreal's Jewish community, after months of some hair-raising and misleading reports about Montreal Jews about to flee in panic because of the Quebec "situation" — and spare me, my friends, from giving the gory details about that canard.

Actually, the fact that the organized Jewish community from the very start, despite some internal divisions and individual status conflicts, went about its job intelligently in accommodating to the new reality, is less important than that the community itself suffered from a lack of communication and information; there simply was no responsible Montreal Anglo-Jewish medium to cover and report all that was happening.

Now, happily, The Canadian Jewish News will fill the information vacuum with a full coverage of a Jewish community that is not only staying put, apparently, but fulfilling its responsibility of good citizenship as a guardian of civil liberties and human rights.

The second perspective of significance with The Canadian Jewish News about to arrive in approximately 25,000 Montreal Jewish households, with total reportage of the local community scene, is the new opportunity now at hand for opening the debates and deliberations by lay and professional leaders of major organizations, to public inspection.

This does not mean automatic admission of the public to every meeting of a committee, to make room for the habitual hecklers, harassers and mischief-makers.

What it does mean is the application of a little goodwill and common sense, in permitting professional journalists to act as the eyes and ears of the mass of readers who would welcome accurate reporting of complicated issues, and the opening of high-level meetings to reporters.

If this is not always possible, then the greatest of care should be taken before it's decided that a meeting be closed — with the proviso that spokesmen make themselves immediately available to answer questions.

There's no doubt in my mind that a modus vivendi can be worked out between members of the media and the community leaders, so that the official launching of the "new" Canadian Jewish News with its own, full Montreal section, can be termed a major step towards a "new" open society.

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Arts

Curly Posen, president of Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Ontario, leads a square dance group.

Theatre owner Curly Posen is vaudevillian man at heart

FILM
By JENIVA BERGER

On Curly Posen's office wall amidst the 1972 citation from the Canadian Motion Pictures Pioneers, awarded from the Garden Club of Toronto, and some glossy pictures of him leading a square dance group, there's a creamy looking print of one-time burlesque queen, Ada Leonard, in her heyday, looking very shapely, very nude, and somehow, in that supreme feat of yesteryear, very demure.

Posen's voice takes on a sort of dreamy quality when he talks about Ada Leonard's beauty. Of all the strippers he knew when he was booking for Fanshen and Marco in the U.S. during the '30s — Ann Corrio, Gypsy Rose Lee — Ada Leonard's memory stands out.

It's no accident that her picture occupies a special niche among the more conservative acknowledgements of his contributions to a lifetime in show business, and in between the earmarks of a lusher life (he owns six race horses and their pictures sit proudly on his desk).

At heart, Posen remains an old vaudeville man and old vaudeville men just aren't your average Joes. They just don't talk, they enlarge, their manner is earthy, direct, and rainbow colorful, business acumen comes out sounding strangely like horse sense, reality sometimes blurs into long, tall stories, and on a personal level, the entertainment factor is very high.

The old vaudeville man is often a walking showboat, and you'd better appreciate them because they're a disappearing species.

Posen's high school education was literally a circus. At 13, the Toronto-born junior music man took his fate in his own hands and joined a circus where he was employed to play the calliope, but did much more in actuality because "in those days, you did everything, put up tents, work in the cookhouse — everything!"

The labor didn't end there. "The calliopes were run on steam," Posen ruminates. "They went 'poop-poop-poop.' When the steam was running low and you couldn't get any more 'poop-poops' you ran out to get some logs."

He stayed on the road until he got married, settled down and formed the band for the Casino Theatre in 1936. Being sensitive about his age, he's reluctant to give a specific date for the start of the Curly Posen band, but he leads it in 1977 much in the same way he did in the days of burlesque; with a penchant to playing a variety of music to please "everyone in the audience," an aim to entertain — he still does a few toetaps during the musical numbers — and a desire to make every affair he goes to his own affair.

"I've done bride's counselling, fixed hoops, and told the girls how to treat their mothers-in-law," Posen says straight-faced. "At one Bar Mitzvah, I gave the mother one of my diet pills before the service because she was so nervous. It worked. It's only psychological."

Falling into the motion picture business in 1941 after he broke his leg, Posen booked for the Community Theatre chain in Ohio, and then Allied Pictures here before he started to promote his own theatres.

An independent exhibitor, Posen at one time owned 15 movie houses in Ontario, Alberta, and Calgary. Today, one remains, the Triple Breezes Drive-In in Brantford, but his involvement in motion pictures remains fixed.

As president of the Motion Pictures Theatres Association of Ontario, Posen had just dashed off a letter to the Ontario membership on the independent theatres owners' stance regarding Pay TV.

Posen sees it as a sure way to drive the independent theatres out of business. "Towns without theatres are ghost towns," he says pointedly, "and theatres are an integral part of their communities where entertainment and cultural facilities are limited."

He described Pay TV as a service in which only the cable and film company will benefit. "The government will only do what they say they're trying to prevent; pour more profit into foreign film companies."

Posen also feels that the independent theatre owners will be the ones to get it in the neck if there is a box office levy imposed on theatres to support Canadian films.

"The Canadian Film Development Corporation," he admonishes, "has lost enough of the taxpayers' money making non-commercial Canadian films of the sort ACTRA wants the theatres to finance."

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Pessimistic about the future of Diaspora Judaism, Halkin laments: "American Jewish institutions strike me, for the most part, as being a pathetically empty shell. Where else in the history of the Diaspora, indeed, has there ever been another Jewish community so well-organized with so little Jewish substance to its life?"

All the indicators point to inevitable breakdown and disintegration. He envisages, in 25 years or less, an American Jewish community of about three million.

Such a community will be "depleted by assimilation, unable to make ends meet, confused about its place in American life, bitterly divided over the issue of Israel..."

With the loss of numbers and direction will come a decline in political power, as well as the ability to provide either funds or people for long-established community institutions.

For Halkin, the handwriting on the wall makes aliyah the only real alternative for the positive or affirmative Jew. "I am saying that if the criterion is the future of our people, you are living it in the wrong place. Today, in the last quarter of the 20th century, the survival of the Jews and the survival of Israel are the same; and whether Israel can survive depends, among other things, on the numbers and talents of Diaspora Jews who will come to it — which means it depends on you."

The author denigrates Reform and Conservative Judaism for their non-Halachic approach. Every religion, he asserts, needs a mythology, and the proper mythology for Judaism must flow from its age-old history and faith.

Yet, not traditional in his own observance, he agrees that "the dogmas of Orthodoxy are no longer credible, while any attempt to reconstruct a Judaism that is significantly different from Orthodoxy can only result in the worst kind of ersatz."

He escapes from the horns of this dilemma by advocating a noble form of dishonesty. "Let us continue to live as Orthodox Jews and accept the authority of Halacha even without belief, and above all, let us lovingly raise our children in the manner without revealing the deception to them, so that they too will grow up to be Jews to whom the torch can be passed...if only we succeed in making it sufficiently attractive for them, they will not wish to abandon it and that they will transmit it to their children as we have transmitted it to them..."

It is doubtful that this kind of dissimulation will preserve Orthodoxy or give it ultimate validity.

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By LARRY FROMMER

As a service to Canadians who will be traveling abroad during the High Holy Days, we are pleased to publish our annual listing of overseas synagogues and community centers which have responded to our requests for information on (1) The schedule of services; (2) Ticket prices; (3) Methods of ordering tickets; (4) Availability of machzorim, yarmulkes and talesim; (5) Seating arrangements; and (6) Interesting data about the congregation or community if available. This year we have received our greatest response ever.

(First of two parts)

AMSTERDAM

Portuguese, Mr. Visserplain 3. Sephardic Orthodox.

1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 7:45 p.m. Mornings, 8 a.m. Kol Nidre, 7 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8 a.m.
2 By contribution.
3 A Rodrigues Pereira, Secy. At synagogue address above.
4 Men and women separately.
5 Yarmulkes available. Talesim and machzorim limited.
6 During World War II, the congregation lost 4,000 members and suffered extensive physical damage. The Dutch government has paid 80% of the restoration costs. The synagogue is uniquely lit by candlelight.

ATHENS

Communaute Israelite D'Athens, 8 Rue Melidoni. Orthodox.

1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 7:15 p.m. Mornings, 7:30 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6:55 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 7:30 a.m.
2 $3 to $10.
3 Synagogue office, 10 days in advance.
4 Men and women separately.
5 Talesim, machzorim and yarmulkes available to visitors.
6 A new Jewish Museum, depicting the history of Greek Jews, will open next to the synagogue for the High Holy Days.

BELGRADE

Belgrade Jewish Synagogue, Birjuzova St 19. Orthodox.

1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 6 p.m. Mornings, 8:30 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6:15 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8:30 a.m.
2 Free.
3 Rabbi Cadik Danon, Birjuzova St. 19.
4 Men and women separately.
5 Talesim and machzorim are available. Yarmulkes are scarce.
6 The synagogue was badly damaged by the Nazis and was restored by the Yugoslavian government.

COPENHAGEN

The Great Synagogue, 12 Krystalgade. Ashkenazi Orthodox.

1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 5:45 p.m. Mornings, 7:15 a.m. Kol Nidre, 5:30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8 a.m.
2 No charge, but seats are not always available.
3 Rabbi Bent Melchior, 27 Frederiksborggade.
4 Men and women separately.
5 Talesim and yarmulkes available. Machzorim are not.
6 Most of the elders of this congregation were smuggled by the Danes to Sweden during World War II to escape the Nazis.

FLORENCE

Comunita Israelitica Di Firenze, Via Luigi Carl Farini 4.

1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 6:45 p.m. Mornings, 7:30 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 7:30 a.m.
2 By contribution.
3 Administrative office at synagogue. Specify name and sex.
4 Men and women separately.
5 All in very limited supply.
6 The 1966 flood caused extensive damage to this ornate synagogue and through contributions it is nearly restored.

ISTANBUL

Beth Israel, Yemenici Sokak 23. Orthodox.

1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 6:15 p.m. Mornings, 8 a.m. Kol Nidre, 5:50 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8 a.m.
2 No charge.
3 Mr. M. Molcho, Secy. Telephone 44-15-76.
4 Men and women separately.
5 All available.
6 The Sephardi liturgy is used.

LONDON

West End Great, 21 Dean Street. Orthoclox.

1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 7:15 p.m. Mornings, 8:30 a.m. Kol Nidre, 7 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 9:30 a.m.
2 $17.50 men. $8.75 women.
3 Mr. M. Stoller, Synagogue office, phone 01-437-1873.
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6 The synagogue is nearing its 100 birth day.

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Thu. Dec. 8	☆Dec. 19	☆Dec. 26	☆Jan. 2	Mon. Oct. 24	$109
Sun. Dec. 11*	☆Dec. 20	☆Dec. 27*	☆Jan. 3*	Thu. Oct. 27	$109
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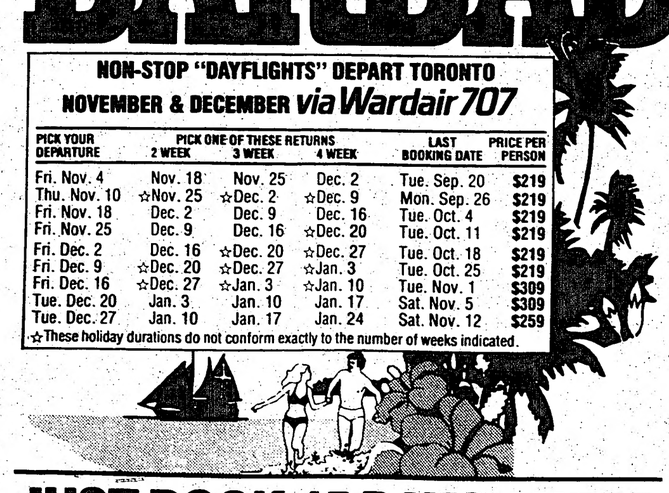

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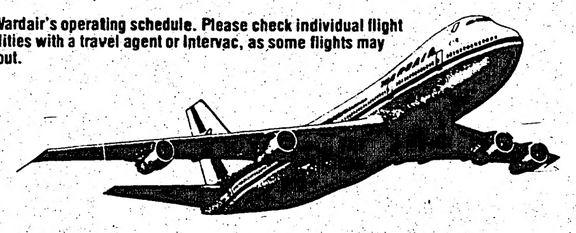

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2 No charge, but donation appreciated.
3 Synagogue Secy. 37 Brendon St. Phone 01-723-9333.
4 Separately.
5 Talesim, yarmulkes and machzorim provided upon request to Shamus.
6 The original Western Synagogue was founded in 1761.

Marble Arch, Great Cumberland Place. Orthodox.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 7:08 p.m. Mornings, 8 a.m. Kol Nidre, 7 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 9:30 a.m.
2 $37 men, $17 women.
3 Synagogue office. Telephone 01-723-7246.
4 Men and women separately.
5 None available.

MADRID

Communidad Israelita De Madrid. Balmes 3. Orthodox.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 8 p.m. Mornings, 8:30 a.m. Kol Nidre, 7:30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 7:30 a.m.
2 $40.
3 Rabbi B. Garzon at synagogue. Telephone 257-3382.
4 Men and women separately.
5 Very limited supply.
6 Dedicated in 1968 this is the first Jewish house of worship built in Madrid since the 15th century. Queen Sophia attended services here last year.

NICE

Ashkenazi, 1 Rue Voltaire; Sephardi, 7 Rue Gustave Deloye.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 6:30 p.m. Mornings, 8 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8 a.m.
2 "Modest fee".
3 Either of the above synagogues.
4 Men and women separately.
5 Talesim and Yarmulkes only.

PARIS

Berith Chalom, 18 rue St. Mazare. Sephardic Orthodox.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 5:30 p.m. Mornings, 7 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 7:45 a.m.
2 $100.
3 Secretary of Congregation Berith Chalom. (Reserve early.)
4 Men and women separately.
5 Machzorim may be purchased from Secy. Talesim, yarmulkes available.
6 The congregation has a large Algerian membership.

STOCKHOLM

Great Synagogue of Stockholm, Wahrendorfsgatten 3.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 6:30 p.m. Mornings, 9:15 a.m. Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur morning — not yet announced.
2 No charge, but guests may be asked to switch seats.
3 Miss Maj Britt Kauffman at synagogue office. Telephone 23-51-60. (Will send tickets to hotel.)
4 Men and women separately.
5 Unavailable.

STRASBOURG

Synagogue De La Paix. Rue Rene Hirschler.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 6:45 p.m. Mornings, 7 a.m. Kol Nidre, 7:50 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 7:30 a.m.
2 $6 to $90.
3 Write to synagogue or call 35-61-35.
4 Men and women separately.
5 None available.
6 Strasbourg is one of the oldest Jewish communities in Europe. Its Jewish population was the victim of three waves of persecution including the Crusades.

ZURICH

Israelitische Cultusgemeinde, Lowenstrasse 10. Orthodox.
1 Not yet announced.
2 $25 to $50.
3 Regina Wyler, Secy. Lavaterstrasse 37. Phone 36-16-59.
4 Men and women separately.
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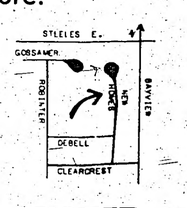

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Aaron Locketch,** beloved father of Lillian Wagman, Louis Lockett, Toby Wintraub and Annette Fraftstein will take place on Sunday, Aug. 28, 12 noon at Lampton Cemetery (Royal York Rd.) Chentsheiner section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sarah Lanys,** wife of Cheme, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Finkelstein, Lou, Marty, Syd and Izzy will take place on Sunday, September 4, 1977, 11 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **David Cooper,** beloved father of Harold, father-in-law of Helene, grandfather of Peter and Rosalin, brother of Israel of New York will tke place on Sunday, Aug. 28, 1977, 2:15 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Farband section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ray Sosna,** wife of the late Ephraim Sosna, mother of Leon and Alice and sister of Isadore Golombek, will take place on Sunday, August 28, 1977, at 10:15 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Farband section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sonia Greenberg** will take place on Sunday, September 4, 1977, 1 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lithuanian section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Goldie Alter** will take place on Sunday, August 28, 1977, 11 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Hebrew Sick Benefit Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Samuel Truster,** husband of Gert, father of Perry, grandfather of Gillian and Samara, brother of Sol, Rose and Sima Wargon, to be held on Sunday, August 28, 1977, 10 a.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Section 100-Sunnyside Lodge, Wilson Ave. Relatives and friends are welcome. **26**

The unveiling of a monument to the loving memory of **Ida Brody,** wife of Abe Brody, sister of Charles Prussky, Fanny Levenson and Annie Lidsky, mother of Faye Freeman, Louis Porter and Lil Baker, will take place on Sunday, August 28, 1977 at 11 a.m. Mount Sinai Memorial Park on Wilson Ave., Beth Lida section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Gerald Antman,** father of Brian, Neil and Fern, husband of Miriam, son of Gertrude (New York), brother of Sheila Goldberg, will take place Sunday, August 28, 1977, 10 a.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, Temple Sinai section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

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Schools

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that the change in position did not breach provincial policy.

Disappointed with the minister's "harsh attitude" on government grants, Koschitzky said time was on the side of the independent schools. Ontario, he noted, was one of the only major provinces to withold public subsidies, despite the fact that enrolment in alternative schools has shown the largest increase here.

Fragmentation of the public school system — the main argument levelled by Wells — has not proven to be the case in other provinces which do subsidize independent schools, he added.

Lyle McBurney, executive director of the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools, said editorial comment on the decision indicates a misunderstanding of why independent schools exist — they are alternatives not private preserves for the wealthy, he argued.

All three Toronto dailies took a swipe at Wells for retreating from his prior line. "It means private schools, with admission based on religious or other beliefs, could siphon off tax dollars," said a Toronto Star editorial. "The money involved is paltry," wrote The Globe and Mail. "The principle is not."

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lena Bogo,** mother of Mona and Leo Brown and Grandmother of Jeffrey, Julie and Janet, will take place on Sunday, August 28, 1977 at 10 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, United People's Order section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ida Brown,** Sunday, August 28, 1977, 1 p.m., at Adath Israel Cemetery, Roselawn Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Helen Lichtenstein** will take place on Sunday, August 28, 1977 at 10 a.m. at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Road, Ostrovtzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

The unveiling of a monument honoring the memory of the late **Miriam (Minnie) Jacobs,** devoted wife of Jack, loving mother of Bert will take place Sunday, September 4, 1977 11:15 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park, north Bathurst St. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Esther Glass,** wife of Abraham Glass, will take place on Sunday, August 28, 1977, 10 a.m. at Beth Sholom Cemetery, Wilson Ave. near Keele St. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **26**

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bella Kleinmintz (Bayla Kliaman)** will take place on Sunday, August 28, 1977, 11 a.m. at Dawes Road

Organizations and People

Vancouver notes

By DEBRA BLACK

The Vancouver athletes who joined the Canadian Maccabiah team have returned home with strong sentiment of achievement and a feeling of 'aliyah'. The athletes all had a fairly good record in this year's games. Mark Slavin, a golfer, placed 15th out of 70 participants. Mark Viminitz a swimmer, won a bronze medal on the relay team. He also placed fourth in three other events, including the 100-metre and 200-metre competition. Ed Lewin, a basketball player, also received a bronze medal for his participation on the Canadian basketball team.

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Julius Briskin, and Peter Shaanan will be the guest speakers for the initial launching of the 1977 Israel Bond campaign. Briskin is the honorary solicitor of Bonds. Shaanan is the Israeli consul for economic affairs.

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The Jewish Family Service Agency has had its elections for the board of directors. Re-elected, this year, are Marian Dewitt, president; Shirley Barnett, vice-president; Gerry Halpern, treasurer; and Hannah Hirt, secretary. The rabbis of Beth Israel, Temple Sholom and Schara Tzedeck were also appointed to the board.

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The 1977 Men's and Women's "Chai" campaign has begun. The aim of the campaign is to help Israel through its economic difficulties and meet social service needs. Proceeds from all activities will go to provide maintenance for the 1,000 or so Pioneer Women-Na'amat installations throughout Israel such as day-night homes for children, nurseries, vocational schools and community centres. Susie Shillow, the president of the Pioneer Women-Na'amat Vancouver Council, said she hopes the campaign this year will be as successful as last year. The chairman of the men's campaign is Dr. Robert Krell Marian Margolis has been appointed the chairman of the women's committee with Sarah Kuchuck acting as co-chairman.

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A new national department of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, the 40 Founding Nationbuilders, has as its chairman a well-known Vancouverite, Naomi Frankenburg. Mrs. Frankenburg was the past president of Vancouver's Hadassah council, a board of directors member for Talmud Torah, president of the Jewish Community Fund and Council and chairman of the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal. The aim of the 40 Founding Nationbuilders campaign is to raise $1 million for an endowment fund.

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Rabbi Daniel Siegel, who will be running the UBC Hillel House in the fall, has also been appointed to act as a part-time rabbi for the newly formed synagogue, Beth Tikvah in Richmond. The rabbi's duties at the synagogue will entail leading Sabbath services and officiating at the upcoming High Holiday services.

Agency wrestles with deficit

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — The Jewish Child and Family Service of Winnipeg has been wrestling for years with an accumulated deficit in its children's department.

This deficit represents the administrative costs of the department which agency President Judy Linhart says in her annual report "is in fact the 'Jewish component.' "

The deficit stood at $123,686 in the agency's fiscal year ending March 31, 1976. During the past year, however, it has been reduced to $45,846, partly from the proceeds of the agency's 25th anniversary dinner which raised $31,500 and partly from one-time grants of $20,000 each from the Manitoba government and the United Way.

These grants were made by the Department of Health and Social Development and the United Way in spite of their view that the same services could be provided by a non-sectarian agency without the additional administration costs.

The government does not fund the direct services of the children's department on the basis of per diem rates for children in care under its supervision and the United Way gives an annual grant for part of the ongoing additional costs of the department.

Before 1976, neither the government nor the United Way would consider the accumulated costs.

The situation arises from policy of the Manitoba government, predating the present administration, not to fund non-sectarian agencies.

This has gradually been changing and there is now a recommendation before the minister of health and social development that the Jewish Child and Family Service should be recognized for government funding on the same basis as other children's aid agencies.

The children's department, which accounts for the major part of the agency's services, incurred total expenditures of $413,154 in 1976-77, as against total income of $407,326 for a net deficit of $5,828. If not for the noted one-time grants totalling $40,000, the deficit for the year would have been that much greater and the accumulated deficit would have been over $85,000.

The agency president, Mrs. Linhart, and the treasurer Les Gilfix warned that the deficit will really be greater this year if there is no improvement in ongoing funding sources.

Gilfix stated in his report that under these circumstances there would be "no alternative but to recommend a paring of the agency's services to achieve a balanced budget position."

A total of 59 children were under the supervision of the agency in 1977, including 23 in group homes, 17 in foster homes, 15 in adoptive homes and four in institutional care. Another 327 children were served by the agency in their own homes.

The family department of the Winnipeg agency, which provides immigrant settlement assistance, family counselling, financial assistance and homemaker services, had total costs of $182,155 in 1976-77, against an income of $167,591.

Testimonial dinner at shul to honor Alyce, Alex Orzy

KITCHENER — Beth Jacob Synagogue here is honoring two of its leading congregants, Alyce and Alex Orzy, at a testimonial dinner, Sept. 25.

Orzy was president of the synagogue several times and served as co-chairman for the building of new premises. He has chaired a variety of community organizations including B'nai B'rith, the Federated Charities Campaign (now United Israel Appeal) and the local Israel Bonds' drive.

In the general community he headed an intercity Youth Commission, and chaired the local Council of Christians and Jews. He was the first member from Beth Jacob to serve on the Interfaith Counselling Board.

Mrs. Orzy, several times a sisterhood president, has chaired a number of synagogue committees including an adult study group and chumash class. Founding president of Sharon Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, she also encouraged the establishment of a United Synagogue Youth program and has been a member of the USY Regional Board. She is presently a national board member of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

The Orzys, who now live in Toronto, have three children, Debby, Judith and Richard.

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Over the past year the CZF information department has doubled the number of films it has on file to over 250, the largest collection in the world. An average of four films are sent across Canada daily. The information department also has 2,000 slides and a new tape library. A catalogue listing material available has just been released.

Other Israel information centres will open in the Jewish Community Centre in Edmonton in September and at the YM-YWHA in Toronto in October. The centres are one part of a worldwide effort to accelerate the dissemination of Zionist information.

In addition to the three-week seminar on information organized by the World Zionist Organization taking place this year in November in Jerusalem, Shmuel Frenkel, head of the information department, is planning a similar seminar on a regional scale in Canada.

Uppermost in Frenkel's plans for the coming year are the 30th anniversary celebration of Israel's independence. Parades will be staged in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver with smaller-scale celebrations in other cities.

A traveling caravan of Israeli singers and dancers will tour Canada, and a quiz for schoolchildren with a first prize of two tickets to Israel are being planned.

In Montreal, Frenkel also is in the process of establishing an Israeli students organization. There are believed to be about 300 Israelis on Montreal campuses.

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